3 CENTS
Treas., Feb. 8 (AP)
Balance 19,272,510,393
Receipts 2,347,375

BOSTON AMERICAN

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FINAL

SAFE IN MANILA

The 16 Catholic priests named below are definitely known to have been liberated in Manila.

BEAUDION, Rev. Egide, OMI, Manchester, N. H.
BILLMAN, Rev. Cuthbert, OMI, Milton.
BOLDUC, Rev. Emile, OMI, Lowell.
BURKE, Rev. James, OMI, Lowell.
CLANCY, Rev. Bernard, OMI, Boston.
COFFEY, Rev. Henry A., S. J., Providence.
DION, Rev. George, OMI, Central Falls, R. I.
DOUCETTE, Rev. Bernard F., S.J., Melrose.
GORDON, Rev. Edward, OMI, Lowell.
IRWIN, Rev. Henry L., S. J., Bridgeport, Ct.
KENNEALLY, Rev. Vincent I., S. J., Dorchester.
LAQUERRE, Rev. Emile, OMI, Woonsocket, R. I.
LEONARD, Rev. William J., S. J., Boston College.
SHEEHAN, Rev. John J., OMI, Brockton.
SULLIVAN, Rev. Robert, South Weymouth.
TALBOT, Rev. Albert D., Fall River.

Sixteen N. E. Priests Rescued

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
FEB [illegible] 1945
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

REDS FORCE 3 MORE ODER BRIDGEHEADS

Report Japs Fleeing to Corregidor

STORIES ON PAGES 2 AND 3

'ON TO TOKYO'

"The fall of Manila was the end of one great phase of the Pacific struggle and set the stage for another.

"We shall not rest until our enemy is completely overthrown.

"We do not count anything done as long as anything remains to be done.

"We are well on the way but Japan itself is our final goal.

"With Australia saved, the Philippines liberated and the ultimate redemption of the East Indies and Malaya thereby made a certainty, our motto becomes 'On to Tokyo!'

"We are ready in this veteran and proven command when called upon.

"May God speed the day!"

—DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

3 Bridgeheads Taken By Reds

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Berlin radio declared today Russian troops had thrown three bridgeheads over the Oder river east of Berlin, and the Nazi high command announced loss of Steinau, 140 miles southeast of the capital, to Soviet troops lashing out in a new offensive in Silesia.

An afternoon broadcast from Berlin said Marshal Chukov's men had established two more bridgeheads south of Frankfurt in the frontal assault on Berlin. A crossing 35 miles northeast of Berlin in the area northwest of Kustrin was announced earlier.

Berlin said one of the latest crossings was at Furstenberg, on the Oder's west bank 14 miles southeast of Frankfurt and 47 miles southeast of Berlin.

Another "temporary" crossing was made north of Frankfurt, it added, about 38 miles from Berlin.

Red Army siege guns were battering the Germans across the smoke-shrouded Oder on a 73-mile front east of Berlin, and Moscow dispatches indicated "important news" might soon be announced in that sector.

The German communique said Steinau had been abandoned, with the Nazi garrison fighting its way back to German lines.

A push from Steinau would carry flanking threats to both Berlin and Breslau.

The Soviets captured Zellin, 32 miles from Berlin on the Oder northwest of Kustrin, and seized Damvorst, a suburb of Frankfurt, farther south. The night glow of battle was plainly visible in the Reich capital, prisoners told Russian captors.

Smoke overhung the Oder like a protective screen.

Hand-to-hand battles raged in the suburbs of Kustrin, and the Soviets were but two miles from the heart of that important rail and fortress city.

Germans were fighting furiously to hold open a highway bridge over the Oder near Schwetig, just south of Frankfurt.

The German communique declared the Soviets had broken into the center of bypassed and surrounded Poznan in Poland, where perhaps 20,000 Nazi troops were holding out.

Zhukov's right wing was striking northward toward Stettin, but was maintaining radio silence.

Moscow disptches said the tank spearheads might already be relatively close to Stettin and behind many German-held cities.

Weather, still comparatively warm, hampered Zhukov's communications, but all night Russian vehicles moved up in the mud and slush.

RUSSIAN FRONT—Heavy Soviet columns are fighting on the west bank of the Oder river above Kustrin, according to the German radio, after effecting the capture of Zellin, 32 miles northeast of Berlin. Swiss radio claims the crossing was made at Kienitz, eight miles above the besieged Nazi bastion.

Urge Spring Vacation Ban as Travel Aid

Colleges and schools can aid the crisis in wartime transportation by canceling 1945 spring vacations and keeping 300,000 students off trains and buses already overcrowded in daily use, M. R. Colgan, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, said today.

Colgan's recommendation has been endorsed by John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, who says students and parents should be willing to give up this vacation travel to do their part in the critical war period.

Japs Stiffen Burma Lines of Defense

KANDY, Ceylon, Feb. 6 (AP)—Japanese resistance has stiffened before menaced Mandalay, Burma's second city, an Allied communique announced today.

Infiltrating Japs have established a bridgehead on the right bank of the Mu river at its confluence with the Irrawaddy in the Nyaungyi area.

2200 Planes Batter Reich

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Some 2200 American planes staged one of the greatest mass raids on Germany today, attacking Leipzig, Magdeburg and Chemnitz, the latter less than 30 miles from the Czechoslovak border.

More than 1300 Flying Fortresses and Liberators flew in the 250-mile long sky train which broke into three sections.

Leipzig, 85 miles south and west of Berlin, is a possible haven for Nazis fleeing Berlin. Industrial Chemnitz is 40 miles farther southeast. Magdeburg is 70 miles west and south of Berlin.

Several other towns in central Germany also apparently were hit. A preliminary announcement said targets were industries and communications.

About 850 Mustangs and Thunderbolts flew escort.

The raid on Chemnitz, 35 miles from Dresden, represented a round-trip flight of 1300 miles.

The day raids followed a night Mosquito attack on Berlin, where delayed action bombs planted in Saturday's huge Flying Fortress raid were still exploding.

N. H. HERO LOST—Com. Richard H. O'Kane of Dover, N. H., who is presumed lost as his submarine, USS Tang, long the scourge of Japanese shipping, is believed to have been sunk by enemy action in the Pacific. He held many Navy medals and citations for heroism.

MAY EXTEND LEND LEASE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today began consideration of a one-year extension of Lend-Lease legislation which expires June 30.

Yanks Tear New Holes In Siegfried Line

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Feb. 6 (AP)—The 78th Division of the First Army drove through the Siegfried line today to within 1500 yards of Schmidt, north of the network of dams controlling headwaters of the Roer river.

On the Third Army front to the south, however, 250 Germans burst back into the fortified village of Brandsheid where Lt. Gen. Patton's troops had broken clear through the Siegfried line late yesterday. Heavy fighting ensued. The issue is still in doubt.

Elsewhere, Third Army infantry advanced a mile and a quarter along an eight-mile front, capturing Habscheid, seven miles southwest of Prum, and Schlausnbach, six northwest. At other points, the Third Army was seven miles inside Germany and just over three from Prum, where a spider-web of rails and roads serves the German front.

Below Strasbourg, four American divisions and the French First Army widened to five miles their cutoff corridor which split the Colmar pocket between the Ill river and the Vosges foothills, where Nazi rearguards were hemmed in a death trap. The Allies were caving in the pocket with gains up to five miles in a day.

East of the cutoff, the road between captured Neufbrisach and the Rhine railroad bridge was cut and German troops were boxed along the Rhine bank to the south with only pontoon bridges and boats for their escape. A dozen Alsatian towns were taken.

With Lt. Gen. Bradley back in command of the First and Third U. S. Armies in his 12th Army Group, his troops applied steady pressure to the central sections of West Wall fortifications.

The First Army already has won control of two of the five dams controlling levels on the Roer.

The Germans pulled back their jolted defense forces into an arc around both Schleiden and Gemund, also at the eastern edge of the Siegfried fortifications, for a last attempt to keep the First Army from ripping through the last pillbox and chain and bursting into the open toward the Rhine, 28 miles away.

(German broadcasts repeated alarmed warnings that Gen. Eisenhower was massing divisions for an offensive north and east of Aachen, where the U. S. Ninth Army and British Second Army are deploying along the west bank of the Roer from Holland to below Duren. Allied artillery barrages were reported increasing.)

There was no word of operations along Field Marshal Montgomery's front from just north of the Monschau forest to the northeast.

Intermittent showers and continued thaws handicapped operations. An early spring is predicted by the Belgians.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and continued moderately cold today. Increasing cloudiness, not so cold in interior suburbs tonight. Wednesday cloudy, light snow, and becoming colder by late afternoon. Lowest temperature tonight will be about 26 in downtown Boston and about 20 in the suburbs.

N. E. MINIMUM TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	20	Providence	13
Concord, N. H.	—6	Bangor	1
Burlington, Vt.	5	Hartford	—1

Warmest this date, 57 in 1909.
Coldest this date, —6 in 1895.
Sun rises, 7:54 a. m.; sun sets, 4:93 p. m.
High tide, 7:06 p. m.; height, 7 ft. 7 in.

Big 3 Now Meeting, British Told

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, Feb. 6 (INS)—In a casual manner, the leader of Britain's trade unions today revealed another of war's "secrets"—the fact that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin are now engaged in their second historic conference.

Opening an international labor meeting in London, Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, apologized for theh absence of Churchill, who had been scheduled to address the delegates, and added:

"Since the arrangement was entered into to have Mr. Churchill address the congress, a conference was arranged between the great powers and it is taking place at this very moment."

Sir Walter did not disclose the actual meeting place of the "big three," but the French telegraph agency said the three leaders were conferring at Sochi, a Russian Black sea port backed by the Caucasus mountains, 20 miles above the border of Stalin's home province of Georgia.

The German radio declared the meeting was being held either on a warship in the Black sea, or at a Black sea port.

Sir Walter's announcement was cleared by censorship for cabling abroad only after considerable delay.

There is a realistic awareness here—particularly among delegates of small nations—that Russia, now flushed with victory, may press for her own solution of the German question.

DeGaule Outlines His Plan for Peace

PARIS, Feb. 6 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle has set forth this three-point postwar program for the preservation of peace in Europe.

1—Occupation of the entire length of the Rhine river—the traditional natural barrier between France and Germany.

3—Separation of the river's western banks and the Ruhr industrial area from the rest of Germany.

3—Assurance of independence for the smaller nations of Europe.

Allies Extend Gains in Italy

ROME, Feb. 6 (AP)—Fifth Army troops advanced steadily up the Serchio river valley today after virtually wiping out gains made by the Germans last December and taking three towns against light opposition.

The tempo of activity increased in the Fifth Army area southeast of Bologna where an Allied combat patrol pierced enemy territory and engaged German forces.

Allied planes were active.

Single B-29s Blast Kobe Again

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (INS)—Bombing assaults by single American Superfortresses in the vicinity of Kobe early today were reported by the Tokyo radio.

Kobe, on the main island of Honshu and scene of a major B-29 attack Sunday, was attacked first about midnight and again at 1:40 a. m.

Each of the lone raiders dropped a small amount of bombs and incendiaries, according to the broadcast.

Two other Superfortresses, Tokyo said, flew over Kobe at about 11:30 p. m., but the broadcast did not indicate whether bombs were dropped.

Japs in Flight To Corregidor

MANILA, Feb. 6 (AP)—Liberation of Manila and more than 5000 prisoners from three years of Japanese subjugation was proclaimed today by Gen. MacArthur, who immediately took up the new war cry, "On To Tokyo!"

The knockout blow was delivered by paratroopers of the 11th Airborne Division, who drove into Manila from the south in a 35-mile overnight dash as First Cavalry and 37th Division Yanks smashed across the Pasig river barrier in the city's heart.

Complete destruction of the Japanese defenders is imminent, MacArthur announced. Caught in a three-way trap, the enemy can only go toward Manila bay, which is constantly under American bombsights.

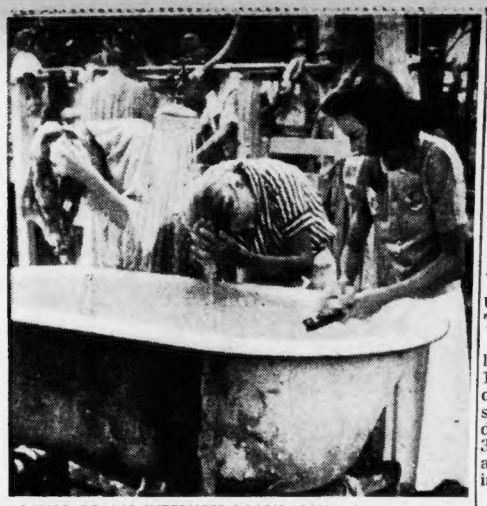
Corregidor fortress at the harbor entrance and the nearby Bataan Peninsula could serve as temporary refuge. Bataan now is under American control, all its roads sealed off at the north.

MacArthur made it clear a quick cleanup of Manila's remaining Japanese could be expected, announcing that his men were rapidly clearing the enemy from Manila after surrounding the Japanese garrison with the noose formed by the First Cavalry, the 37th and the 11th Airborne Divisions.

Two of the four bridges spanning the wide Pasic river, which divides the capital city, were blown up by the Japanese in a futile attempt to block the American advance into the southern half. One was the big concrete and steel Quezon bridge, the other the Ayala. Two bridges, however, were left intact.

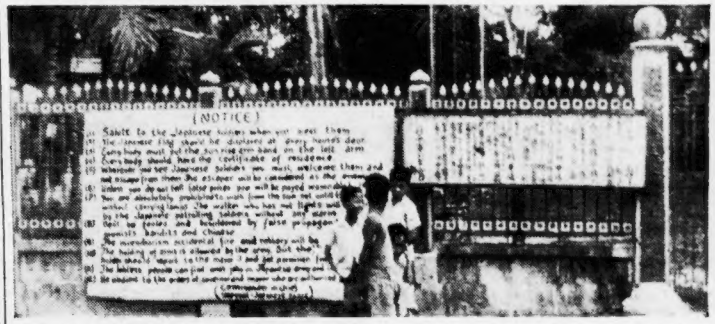
Eight hundred prisoners of war and 550 civilian internees were freed Sunday from the ancient, vermin-infected, torture-chambered Bilibid penitentiary in the center of the city, such a filthy hole it had been abandoned as a penal institution by the Philippine government.

The prisoners were liberated by the 37th Infantry Division under Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, only hours after the veteran First Cavalry Division, led by Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge, freed 3700 persons, mostly American women and children from the Santo Tomas internment camp.



SANTO TOMAS INTERNEES WASH HAIR—American women, interned in Santo Tomas prison in Manila, make use of an impromptu washing stand, made from an old bathtub with a shower overhead, which male internees rigged up for them after Japs refused permission to use regular showers.

Associated Press Wirephoto



JAP REGULATIONS IN MANILA—Posted outside the gate of Santo Tomas these signs, one in English, the other in Japanese, lay down regulations for the city's residents. The first rule orders "salute to all Japanese soldiers" and the second demands that "the Japanese flag be displayed at every house door." Another rule says, "Whenever you see Japanese soldiers you must welcome them and not escape from them. The escaper will be considered an enemy." The Filipinos are warned not to walk at night without carrying a lamp, as patrols were instructed to shoot all lampless walkers. Unemployed Filipinos are informed they can find jobs in the Japanese army.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Youth Army Spurned Dies Hero With 2 in Maine Fire

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 6—Rejected for military service only a short time ago, Henry Lamarre, 19, died a hero today in a vain effort to save the lives of his two sisters as fire swept their home in Rosedale st., almost within sight of the scene of last week's Auburn nursery fire which claimed 17 victims.

Positions of the bodies just inside the front door of the Lamarre home showed that Henry had been cut down by flames only inches away from success in his heroic attempt to drag his sister, Noella, 16, and Dorothy, 14, from the burning building.

His father, Antonio Lamarre, who returned to the blazing home to save his wife after rescuing two other daughters, was forced to leap from a second story window with Mrs. Lamarre in his arms as flames cut off his exit.

Lamarre, his wife and the daughters, Jeanne d'Arc, 21, and Blanche, 17, were treated at St. Mary's General Hospital and Jeanne was reported in critical condition from serious burns. The mother and Blanche were treated for less serious burns, while the father was affected by smoke.

Fire Chief Z. F. Drouin said the fire was caused by an overheated furnace register, which set fire to woodwork nearby. He said the flames spreadr apidly through the hot-air system to engulf the house and that an exploding oil burner in the kitchen added to the speed with which the blaze raced through the building.

The family was asleep in upstairs bedrooms when Mrs. Lamarre was awakened by smoke and the crackling of flames.

"The whole house was blazing," she said. "I screamed, then rushed for the stairs. I fell down the whole flight. I don't know how I got out of the house."

The four survivors were found in a dazed condition on the doorstep of the home next door by a neighbor, Timothy J. McCormack.

Lucine Brunelle, 22, who was walking home along Lisbon st., saw the flames and turned in the alarm.

MORE MANILA MESSAGES

Messages from the rescued of Manila—messages which wring the hearts of relatives at home—messages which force tears, but tears of joy, from those who receive them, continued to pour into Greater Boston and New England homes today as the American liberation of the Philippines grew in epic glory.

Such messages as that received from Capt. Albert D. Talbot, 46, brother of former Mayor Edmund P. Talbot of Fall River. Capt. Talbot, evidently dazed by his unexpected rescue and the electrifying sight of Old Glory flung to the breeze above the recaptured Jap prison, addressed the message to his mother, Mrs. Charles Talbot, who has been dead for 13 years.

"Free! Very happy! Best to all. Don't worry, will write soon," was Capt. Talbot's first freedom message, received by his sister, Mrs. Henry Robillard.

According to Mrs. Robillard, her brother was a Catholic chaplain of the Order of Sulpician Fathers in Maryland, and since he went to the Philippines four years ago he had sent three postcards advising that he was a chaplain at the Sternberg Hospital in Manila.

When Manila fell to the Japs, Capt. Talbot had an opportunity to leave on the last submarine which evacuated some of the Americans, but he preferred to stay, and was giving the last rites to a dying Japanese soldier when captured, his sister said.

Besides another brother, George, he has three other sisters, Mrs. Ourore Bieal, Mrs. Rosanna Boys and Sister Mary Diane, member of the Dominican Order for 30 years, all of Fall River.

Capt. Talbot is one of 16 missionary priests from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire among the clergy freed from the Santo Tomas University prison camp. The other 11 are:

Rev. Bernard Clancy, OMI, of South End, Boston.

Rev. Cuthbert Billman, OMI, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Billman of Cheever st., Milton.

Rev. Egibe W. Beaudoin, OMI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Egibe J. Beaudoin, Manchester, N. H.

Rev. Vincent I. Kenneally, S. J., brother of Mrs. Frank J. Sweeney, Dorchester.

Rev. William J. Leonard, S. J., Boston College.

Rev. Henry L. Irwin, S. J., brother of Frederick Irwin, Bridgeport, Ct.

Rev. Emile Bolduc, OMI, of Lowell.

Rev. Edward Gordon, OMI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Gordon of Stackpole st., Lowell.

Rev. George Dion, OMI, of Central Falls, R. I.

Rev. Emile Laquerre, OMI, of Woonsocket, R. I.

Rev. John J. Sheehan, OMI, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheehan of Winthrop st., Brockton.

Rev. Bernard F. Doucette, S. J., of Melrose.

Rev. James Burke, OMI, son of Mrs. Lena Burke of Ellsworth st., Lowell.

Rev. Robert Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Randolph st., South Weymouth.

The New England Province, Society of Jesus, today made pub-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

REV. EMIL BOLDUC, O. M. I., OF LOWELL
Santo Tomas Faculty Member Freed in Manila Rescue

REV. CUTHBERT BILLMAN,
Boston Priest Released

Extra Value Special
Waldorf CAFETERIAS
Tuesday
CREAMED CHICKEN
and
FRESH MUSHROOMS
on Toast
POTATO
35c
DELICIOUS FOOD • WELL COOKED

Work-or-Fight Action Now Seriously Doubted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Senate military committee's about-face decision to have hearings on work-or-jail legislation raised doubts among some backers today that the measure ever will become law.

AUDITION WINNERS—Norman Badger (right) of Bateswell rd., Dorchester, was declared winner of a prize audition contest held at WEEI and has been awarded a $50 war bond. The first-place winner is shown with Edith Factor of Nightingale st., Dorchester, second-place winner, and Joseph Somerset (left) of Park View st., Roxbury. Badger will take part in a CBS coast-to-coast broadcast of "Youth on Parade" at 10 a. m. Saturday. International News Photo

As the committee called War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Forrestal for private testimony, Sen. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, told reporters that opponents of the bill are definitely in the saddle.

"It is anybody's guess now whether we ever will get a bill out," he added.

But Sen. Maybank, who joined with Johnson and Sen. Stewart (D.) of Tennessee in opposing the committee decision yesterday to have hearings, was more optimistic.

"A lot of members undoubtedly feel that no legislation is needed," Maybank said, "but I think the fact that the committee voted for limited hearings rather than protracted public hearings shows a majority favors reporting some bill without undue delay."

Majority Whip Hill, who voted for limited hearings, said that holding hearings certainly does not mean killing the bill. And Majority Leader Barkley expressed confidence the Senate would pass some form of measure, although he said he had not made any poll.

The hearings amount virtually to an entire new start by the committee in its consideration of manpower control legislation.

Johnson blamed the decision to hold hearings on the War Dept.

CHOSEN "MOST TYPICAL" AT BUDDIES' CLUB—Ann Bashuk, Peabody, and Clinton C. Means, seaman first class, of Downey, Cal., who were named "Most Typical Junior Hostess" and "Most Typical Serviceman" at Buddies' Club birthday party, are making the rounds of historical Boston today, with a theater and night club engagement tonight as a reward for their selection.
International News Photo by Robson Nelson

GI Hulten's Wife Gets Hopeful Letter

Concern over the feelings of his mother and confidence that he will "straighten out" his difficulties were contained in a letter from Pvt. Karl G. Hulten, Cambridge paratrooper sentenced to hang in London for murder, to his wife, Mrs. Rita Hulten.

The attractive young mother of a 2-year-old daughter disclosed a letter, written Jan. 4, from her husband declared that Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 18-year-old wife of a missing British soldier, who was tried and sentenced to death with him, "didn't mean a thing" to him.

"Dearest Rita," he wrote, "how is everythin gat home? How is mother feeling about this awful thing that has happened? I nope she hasn't taken sick or anything like that.

"I have June's picture in front of me all the time and I kiss it goodnight before I go to bed." (June is the couple's small daughter.)

"I also say a prayer for our happiness and the hapines of our little family. How is our little daughter getting along and how big is she? She looks very cute in the picture.

"In case you have been wondering about the girl, she didn't mean a thing to me. I love you with all my heart and soul. No matter what happens, nothing will ever change my love for you. I miss baby and you desperately.

"I've got into an accident here and I'm going to straighten it out. With all my love, your ever loving husband, Karl."

Both the young wife and the paratrooper's mother, Mrs. Signe Multen of St. Botoolph st., Back Bay, are using every possible means to obtain intercession from British and United States authorities for the convicted soldier.

Sen. Charles J. Innes, Back Bay, is acting for them and has communicated with both the State Department and British Home Secretary Herbert Morrison. He also has asked Sens. Walsh and Saltonstall to obtain from the British embassy in Washington all available information on the case to determine whether Pvt. Hulten's rights were protected fully.

Hulten and Mrs. Jones were convicted in London last month of the murder of George Heath, a cab driver, and were sentenced to hang.

Canada Faces Election Crisis

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Feb. 6 (AP)—Early dissolution of Parliament was in prospect for Canada today as a result of the defeat of Defense Minister Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton in the Grey North by-election and its implied rejection of Prime Minister King's compromise conscription policy.

Gen. McNaughton was defeated in his bid for a seat in the House of Commons by Garfield Case, former mayor of Owen Sound, running on the ticket of the official opposition party, the Progressive Conservatives.

Bird Sanctuary Row Reopened

The row over the government's Plum Island land takings was reopened today at the State House with a legislative investigation of the methods used by federal officials obtaining the land for a bird sanctuary.

Farmers and landowners of the area were listed to appear before a joint meeting of the Senate and House Committees on Conservation, headed by Sen. Richard I. Furbush of Waltham, who has promised an exhaustive inquiry.

A bill repealing authority of the commissioner of conservation to permit feleral land takings for bird sanctuaries in the Commonwealth has been signed by Gov. Tobin, but it is not retroactive.

Interior Department officials claim the takings would not affect recreational pursuits, except hunting and said it would not be necessary to dispossess any permanent residents.

Farmers contend it is more important to use the land for dairying and raising produce than in protecting migratory sea birds.

$400,000 Theater Suit Settled

After 200 days of hearings before a master and trial before Judge George C. Sweeney and a federal court jury since Jan. 18, the $400,000 suit of the Commonwealth Amusement Enterprises, Inc., against Colonial Theaters Co., Nashua, N. H., and other defendants, was dismissed today. Judge Sweeney announced attorneys for all parties had reached agreement.

The petitioners had alleged the several defendants were monopolizing distribution of motion pictures in restrain of trade.

PAJAMA PRICES FIXED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The OPA today fixed retail price ceilings for 74,147 pairs of men's new flannelette pajamas declared "surplus property" by the Army.

'45 Ration Picture: Everything Scarcer

By ERWIN D. SIAS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (INS)—With American civilians harder hit by the impact of war than at any time since Pearl Harbor, top government officials today brushed aside hopes collapse of Germany will bring termination of rationing, price controls or manpower restrictions.

Following in a thumb-nail sketch of what to expect on the home front in the future:

Meat—More for the armed forces, less for civilians within a short time.

Sugar—Less in 1945.

Gasoline—Continued in tight supply because of high military requirements in Europe and the Pacific, and tight transportation situation at home. There is no prospect of increased civilian gasoline allotments soon.

Fuel oil: Civilian supplies are expected to be continued at the present level if consumers cooperate with government orders to reduce temperatures.

Manpower: Still acute. High Army supply officers and WPB indicate 700,000 more workers critically needed in war plants and railroad work. In 1945, WPB says, the armed services will need 64 billion dollars worth of munitions manufactured—more than the 1944 requirements.

Shoes: There will be fewer shoes for civilians. OPA is expected to allow three pairs every two years instead of four pairs.

Farm machinery—Tight, with farmers called upon to repeat last year's tremendous food output.

Tires—Still tight. Only B and C card drivers may buy new tires now—if they can find them. A carders will continue to get only retreads or second-hand tires.

Clothing—There will be plenty of men's suits, providing there isn't a rush. Shirts, shorts and women's and children's clothing will be scarce, but OPA and WPB are jointly working out plan to increase essential types of clothing and roll back prices 6 to 7 per cent.

Cigarets—You'll continue to find it tough to buy your favorite brand—or any brand, for that matter. But OPA says it won't ration smokes. Too tough a job.

3 POWS ON WAY BACK

Among 826 civilians and other prisoners of war recently arrived in Switzerland in an exchange between the United States and Germany were merchant seamen Joe Madeiro of Boston, George Dewey of Chelsea and Robert Daigle of Lawrence, the State Dept. revealed.

SINGING STAR GREETS YET—In a show sponsored by the Citizens' Committee and the Record-American-Advertiser, stars of the entertainment world visited the sick and wounded veterans at the Lovell General Hospital at Ft. Devens . . . and among them was Gracie Barrie, singing star. Here, she chats with one of the hospitalized men . . . before taking part in the bedside show.
International News Photo

SOUTH STATION TIED UP BY DERAILED CARS

Derailing of four empty passenger coaches outside South Station today completely blocked local and through train traffic of the New Haven road on the Back Bay line for almost nine hours. South Shore trains were delayed.

Outgoing local and through trains to Providence and New York were re-routed over the Dorchester branch line to a point south of Back Bay station while workers struggled to free the tracks.

Commuters on many incoming locals and through trains from Providence and New York left the trains at the Back Bay station.

The tieup was caused by a collision between the four empty passenger coaches, which were being switched from the South Station yards into the terminal, and a string of 15 empty cars which were being taken from the station to the yard. Three of the four cars were overturned.

MRS. GRACE WEBER AND HER SON, WAYNE, 3½
Wife Fights to Save Condemned Army Husband
Associated Press Wirephoto

Laborers Asked To Work on Fuel

More than 500 city laborers were scheduled to meet this afternoon at the Albany st. garage of the public works department, when Commr. William T. Morrissey planned to urge them to take all time off due them and volunteer to deliver coal to relieve the fuel emergency.

At the same time City Councilor James C. Bayley, Jr., of Back Bay, asked volunteers to deliver coal to needy Boston families tomorrow. Councilors as well as any citizens who can do so are asked to report at the council chamber, in working clothes, Wednesday morning at 9:45.

The fuel shortage eased with the arrival here of 10,000 cars of coal, oil and assorted freight that had been snowbound in the Buffalo, N. Y., area.

Compass Points Way for Blind

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Philadelphia Naval Hospital has announced the invention of a compass that enables the blind to "see" directions. The device was developed by a display engineer, Reginald E. Beauchamp, for the Hospital Rehabilitation Board.

"It will make the blind as sure of their bearings as a modern ship at sea," said Lt. Com. A. Duane Beam, Navy opthalmologist.

Beauchamp solved the problem with a bit of nylon thread from his wife's girdle, some dental acrylic (plastic from which false teeth are made), a dress snap and a pair of tiny balanced magnets.

The magnets are set into a plastic sphere, from which the pointed end of the dress snap protrudes. The sphere is suspended from a two-inch nylon thread.

The blind man holds the sphere by the thread, permitting it to swing freely. It comes to rest within 30 seconds, the point aimed northward. The man need only find the point to learn his direction.

Philly Quads Home, Need to Gain Weight

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. (AP)—The Cirminello quadruplets, now three months old, are "slightly anemic."

But Dr. Ralph M. Tyson said it was not abnormal with premature infants—the quads came six weeks ahead of time—and should clear up easily.

The children went home from Lying-In Hospital yesterday. A practical nurse is helping their mother, Mrs. Joseph Cirminello.

Wife Upholds GI Doomed to Gallows

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 6 (AP)—The 25-year-old wife of an Army private sentenced to be hanged for refusal to bear arms stood staunchly by him today as she sought desperately some way to save him from the gallows.

"It isn't that he doesn't want to serve his country," said Mrs. Grace Weber. "It's just that he has a deep-seated view against killing his fellow man. The Army has known that all along."

Pvt. Weber

She expressed amazement that the Army had not notified her of the death sentence against her husband, Pvt. Henry P. Weber, 27, at Camp Roberts, Cal.

"I don't know what way to turn," she said, "but I have great faith in Sen. Wheeler of Montana. Surely he will succeed in his Senate investigation when all the facts are known."

As she stroked the hair of her son, Wayne, 3½, Mrs. Weber explained that her husband's convictions do not stem from religion but from membership in the American Socialist Labor Party which, she said, teaches that such killing is wrong.

"Can't a man be a conscientious objector on other than religious grounds?" she asked. "I stand by Henry's conviction. He did not ask to go to a conscientious objectors' camp. He asked assignment to a medical unit or something like that—so he wouldn't have to kill people."

Mrs. Weber said her husband announced his view when he registered, when he went up for his physical examination and when he reported for induction.

"At induction an officer checked back with Henry's draft board and verified his view on killing as of long standing," Mrs. Weber claimed.

"The officer told him, 'Well, there isn't much we can do but if I were you I'd object every time you can. When they order you to carry a gun, object.'

"Now here he is, only following orders, and they're going to hang him."

Mrs. Weber said a non-commissioned officer at her husband's camp told her that her husband was taken from the stockade to a drill field and ordered to "shoulder that gun," that her husband refused, with an explanation, and was arrested.

Lynn Boys Admit 50 Breaks

A career of crime for two 16-year-old East Lynn youths, in which $3000 stolen from Lynn and Swampscott homes in 50 breaks was squandered on fancy jewelry, high living and even a trip to Miami, ended today in Lynn District Court when both pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering.

A third juvenile was implicated after the two youths were captured in the act of looting a strong box taken from the home of Mrs. Alice Edgerly, Graves ave. The two were held in $3000 each for juvenile court Wednesday, when the third youth will also be arraigned.

When arrested the two boys were wearing numbers of fancy rings, one having four on one hand and three on the other.

Georgia Abolishes Poll Tax Vote Law

ATLANTA, Feb. 6 (AP)—The number of southern states making payment of poll tax a voting prerequisite dropped to seven today as Georgia's youthful Governor Ellis Arnall signed into law a bill abolishing the tax.

WEDS FOLLOWING HIS REQUIEM—EM 2c Robert Ingram of Los Angeles, and his bride, the former Thelma Brommels, are congratulated by Rev. Joseph L. Alker after their wedding. The priest said a funeral mass for Ingram in the same church in Dec., 1941, when the sailor was reported killed at Pearl Harbor.
International News Photo

Trial of 2 Nazi Spies On in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—A native American, William Curtis Colepaugh, 26, and German-born Erich Gimpel, 35, accused of slipping into this country from a submarine to act as spies for Germany, went on secret trial for their lives today before a military commission.

They are charged with slipping ashore near the Maine fishing village of Hancock Point Nov. 29 after being brought to this country by a German submarine to commit espionage, sabotage and other hostile acts as agents of the German Reich.

They were confined for the past two weeks to the 138-year-old Castle Williams, Governors Island guard house with stone walls 40 feet high and eight feet thick.

The trial is being held on the island, a mile east of the Statue of Liberty.

The seven-member commission, headed by Col. Clinton J. Harrold, arranged to issue communiques twice daily, at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m., on the trial's progress.

Reporters and photographers were barred.

In the summer of 1942, a similar commission sitting in Washington convicted eight Nazi U-boat-landed saboteurs. Six were executed, one was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor and another to 30 years.

The formal charges against Colepaugh and Gimpel were:

1—That they violated the law of war, that as enemies of this country they secretly passed through our military and naval lines for the purpose of committing espionage, sabotage and other hostile acts.

2—That they acted as spies for the German Reich in violation of the 82nd article of war.

3—That as enemies they conspired, plotted and planned to commit certain acts of espionage and sabotage.

A spokesman for the Second Service Command said that if two-thirds of the members of the commission voted for conviction on the second charge—that they acted as spies—the death sentence would be mandatory.

Conviction on the other two counts would bring long prison terms, he said.

2d Blind Workshop Fire Victim Dies

LOWELL, Feb. 6 (AP)—Frank Casey, 54, died in Lowell Hospital today, second blind victim of a two alarm flash fire in the "Workshop for the Blind."

His companion, Herbert Whitten, 80, died last night. Both men were carried out of the plant by firemen who found them huddled at their benches as first swept the workshop factory yesterday.

CHEERS MANILA'S FREEDOM—Mrs. Aurora Quezon, widow of the late President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, reads the sensational story of Manila's liberation, under a portrait of her late husband, in her Los Angeles home.
Associated Press Wirephoto

1-Man Army Gets Medal of Honor

With U. S. FIFTH ARMY, Italy, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Germans made a slight mistake in getting Lt. Orville E. Block "riled up" by pot-shotting at his company, because the little platoon leader wiped out a mountain-top full of the enemy practically by himself.

When the battle was ended he personally had knocked out five machine-gun nests, killed possibly a half-dozen Germans, captured 19 and wounded six more at Poggia Village.

The Congressional Medal of Honor was pinned on Block today by Lt.-Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, commander of the U. S. Fifth Army, at a special ceremony.

Boy Lecture Kills Stolen Zoo Bird

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—A 15-year-old, self-nominated lecturer on birds was in the toils today because the bird he brought along to illustrate his talk keeled over and dropped dead after listening to the lecture.

The young pundit was discovered to have stolen the bird—and six others—during nocturnal trips to the Bronx Zoo. He came acropper while addressing an occupational therapy class at the Jewish Sanitorium and Hospital for Chronic Diseases, where his offer to entertain had been accepted.

He will be sentenced for juvenile delinquency, Feb. 21.

GI Music

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—There'll soon be plenty of tootlin' music on the war fronts.

The Army disclosed today that 18,000 plastic harmonicas will be delivered overseas by Feb. 15.

Miss Evelyn, Alyce, Dorothy O'Brien

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Ave. Cor. Mass. Ave. Con. 9760

3 DANCING LESSONS $1

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Austen Lake writes every day for the Boston American.

Parran Named First Nurse Draft Witness

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Hopeful that it won't be necessary, yet fearful that it cannot be avoided, the House military committee came face to face today with legislation to draft nurses.

With a final verdict expected by the end of the week, the committee called as the first witness for public hearings Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the public health service.

He will be followed by heads of the Army and Navy nursing services and officials of nurses and hospital associations.

From Dr. Parran, committee members hope to determine what would be the impact of a draft law on the civilian health situation.

The committee is considering a bill drafted by Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky, which provides for the registration of all registered nurses between 18 and 45 who are not in the military service.

They would be subject to induction without commissions.

The committee is almost certain to provide that draft boards must set up liberal deferment procedures for nurses essential to civilian health and those with small children.

Nurses who enlist now are commissioned as second lieutenants or ensigns.

"I hope it will not be necessary to draft women for nursing," Acting Committee Chairman Thomason (D.) of Texas, said.

PARIS EDITOR EXECUTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Robert De Brasillach, former editor of the Paris Je Suis Partout who was condemned to death by a French court Jan. 19 "for intelligence with the enemy," was executed today.

Ickes Absolved In Tax Cut Row

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (INS)—Everyone was absolved today of intentional misstatement in obtaining a tax reduction on a business property owned by Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes in Chicago's shopping district, but Cook County authorities announced they would get back the $4,274—or sell the building for delinquent taxes.

Among the alleged misstatements which led the board of tax appeals to grant the tax cut were that the monthly income was only $2000 and that the building was only three stories high.

County Assessor John S. Clark said the income actually was around $5000 a month and that the building was five stories high, as anyone could see.

State's Atty. William J. Touhy said information submitted for the tax reduction plainly was erroneous, but that there was "no evidence of criminal fraud."

3 Bay Staters Get Hero Medals

Three Massachusetts men were among seven New Englanders honored for heroic or outstanding service with the U. S. Navy, First Naval District headquarters announced.

Lt. Henry J. White of Reservoir ave., Revere, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious conduct while in command of a minesweeper in the Normandy invasion.

Lt. Comdr. Warren G. Boles, USNR, of Washington st., Marblehead, was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for aiding his shipmates after the cruiser Helena was sunk in Kula Gulf in the Solomons.

CM 1c Elmer Watson Studley of Waquoit was also awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism in diving operations during the Sicilian invasion.

Legion Asks Removal Of Unidentified Body

NORTH ANDOVER, Feb. 6—Newburyport health authorities today received a request from the American Legion Post at North Andover to remove the corpse buried in the Legion plot at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery at North Andover under the mistaken identity of Joseph H. Doherty, 54, World War I veteran.

Co-ed Hurt, Soldier Escort Killed by Auto

NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 6—Miss Marjorie Hadden, North Scituate, student at Massachusetts State College, was recovering at Cooley Dickinson Hospital today from injuries suffered when struck by an auto in Amherst, while walking with her escort, PFC Bernard Miller of Lima, O., who was fatally injured.

Figure Factory

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (INS)—Columbia University will get a large new "figure factory," according to a program announced today by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine Corp.

Described as a computing laboratory, the new branch will occupy a whole building and is expected to serve as a world center for the solution of scientific problems requiring the use of applied mathematics and mechanical calculation.

INJURED IN BUS DOOR

Caught in the door of a Boston Elevated bus at Bowdoin st. and Geneva ave., Dorchester, George Jones, 14, Hamilton st., Dorchester, was dragged for a considerable distance today. City Hospital doctors said he had a possible fracture of the right ankle and leg injuries.

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YES, A SELECTION OF 2 PC. STYLES, $2
SOME PLAIN COLOR WOVEN COTTON SEERSUCKERS
TWO-TONE STRIPE AND PLAIN COLOR COMBINATIONS
WANTED NEW WOVEN CHAMBRAY
SOME NEW WOVEN GINGHAM DRESSES
NEW NOVELTY WEAVE COTTONS
NEW CRINKLE COTTON DRESSES
RAYON CREPES OR NOVELTY RAYONS
NEAT CHECK OR PLAID PATTERNS
WANTED SOLID COLOR OR PRINTED SPUN RAYONS

$2

STYLES FOR STREET, SPECTATOR, CAMPUS, TOWN, BUSINESS, SPORT OR SOUTHERN WEAR
PLAIN COLORS IN HIGH SHADES, $2
SEE THE COLORFUL FLORAL PATTERNS
MEDIUM OR WIDE STRIPE PATTERNS
MISSES' OR JUNIORS' WHITE COTTON PIQUE BLOUSES WITH CHECKED SUSPENDER SKIRTS
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HYGIENIC CLEANING

1¢ DRY CLEANSING SALE

2 PLAIN DRESSES

Dry cleansed and custom pressed for the price of one, plus one cent. Regular Service only. Cash-Carry.

MEN'S SHIRTS *Beautifully Laundered* 2 FOR 25c Regular Service Final Service 20c Each

15 STORES *for your convenience*

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34 Cambridge St., Boston
2 Winter Place, Boston
560 Harrison Ave., Boston
8 Winter St., Boston
656 Parker St., Roxbury
1 State St., Boston
135 Mass. Ave., Boston
160 Mass. Ave., Boston
99A Prince St., Boston
53 Eliot St., Boston
29 City Sq., Charlestown
38 W. Wyoming Ave., Melrose
311 Old Colony Blvd., So. Boston

ORIGINAL Sarni BOSTON'S LEADING CLEANSERS—DYERS—LAUNDERERS

Southerners Shy At Wallace Tilt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—As a matter of strategy, some Southern Democrats showed signs today of shaying away from an anti-Henry Wallace coalition with House Republicans.

These Southerners, known to oppose Wallace, were inclined to follow advice of Sen. George (D.) of Georgia, that his Senate-approved bill "goes far enough" in the controversy over Wallace's nomination to be secretary of commerce.

Indications were strong that Democrats on the banking committee might overwhelm the Republicans and approve the George bill separating the RFC feature.

This would turn back a Republican-sponsored amendment proposing to take from President Roosevelt all power to assign any duties to Wallace except those of a trimmed-down Commerce Department.

Republicans described the impending showdown on Wallace as a test of how America is going politically.

Drawn by Frank Beaven—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I'm glad you called, I've been on needles and pins!"

Vandenberg In World Plea

DETROIT, Feb. 6 (AP)—Some of the United Nations "will continue o go their way," says Sen. Vendenberg (R-Mich.), "unless and until they know that they can depend upon America to join effectively in keeping Germany and Japan demilitarized."

In what was described as the "second chapter" of a foreign policy address in the Senate last month, Vendenberg told a home state audience here last night he would continue to urge that America "sign up now with all her major allies to join in a hard-and-fast treaty."

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Austen Lake writes every day for the Boston American.

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Bay Staters in Famed Co. K Help Stop Nazis in France

Co. K of the Seventh Army wrote history with its rifles in France, even though every man in it, including three Bay Staters, was pinned to his foxhole for six days by savage German artillery fire, the International News Service disclosed today.

Among those who stalled the long Nazi attempt at a breakthrough were Lt. Robert A. Harris of Common st., Watertown, a platoon leader; PFC Albert Nolan of Gardner and PFC Gordon Roberts of West Roxbury.

The first German barrage wiped out almost an entire platoon. Two others were left, one on a snow-covered hill, the other on a rise across a draw. Enemy shells cut communications wires. The riflec ompany, or what was left of it, was exposed on its front, left and right. The wires were repaired just as German tanks headed for the American lines. A quick call for artillery support resulted in three tanks being knocked out, the others dispersed.

German infantry charged after a particularly heavy Nazi barrage ended. Nolan and Roberts dismantled a machine gun from a disabled American tank and mowed down scores of the advancing foe.

So it went, for six days. Co. K lived on K rations and ate snow to relieve its thirst. But it hung on until orders came for a withdrawal. It had given forces at the rear time to consolidate for a return thrust.

$5 Too Much

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 (AP)—A. T. Malmed, cement manufacturer, had to renege on an offer to pay his nephew, Capt. Lawrence Malmed, $5 for every German soldier he captured.

Capt. Malmed has captured 250.

Wounded and home on leave, the captain said he used to infiltrate behind enemy lines, find a "Jerry" detachment, announce that it was "surrounded," and accept its surrender.

"I got $250 last October," he said, "and then my uncle thought he'd better call it off."

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New Complete on Eight 10" DECCA RECORDS

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Including Tax

BLOOMER GIRL

with CELESTE HOLM

and other members of the original New York Cast

Music by Harold Arlen, lyrics by E. Y. Harburg. Selections include: When the Boys Come Home . . . Evelina . . . Welcome Hinges . . . The Farmer's Daughter . . . It Was Good Enough for Grandma . . . The Eagle and Me . . . Right as the Rain . . . T'Morra' T'Morra' . . . The Rakish Young Man with the Whiskahs . . . Sunday in Cicero Falls . . . I Got a Song . . . Satin Gown and Silver Shoe . . . Liza Crossing the Ice . . . Never Was Born . . . Man for Sale . . . Finale.

Complete on eight 10" records, with booklet. Decca Album No. DA-381.

Winged Victory 2.60
Album #363—2 records—From U. S. Army Air Force show. Winged Victory chorus and orchestra.

Merry Widow 5.24
Album #DA364—6 records—Kitty Carlisle, Wilbur Evans, Felix Knight, Merry Widow Orchestra.

Mexican Hayride 3.66
Album #DA372—4 records—Harry Sosnick, chorus, orchestra.

Alice in Wonderland 3.66
Album #DA376—3 records—With Ginger Rogers, Victor Young, Frank Luther.

Oklahoma 5.24
Album #DA359—6 records—Featuring original New York members, orchestra and chorus.

JORDAN'S RECORDS—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Here's what science says about cigarettes:

KING SIZE WINGS LESS IRRITATING

ORDINARY CIGARETTE

EXTRA LENGTH PROTECTS THROAT!

THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE.*

*Reported by a prominent testing laboratory

You'd never guess they cost you less

Rescued

Continued from Page 3

lie the names of two more members of its order who have not been reported rescued, although they are believed to be on Luzon. They are:

The Rev. Russell M. Sullivan, S. J., brother of Mrs. John H. Sheerin, Mellen st., Dorchester, who is known to have escaped capture by the Japs and to have sought refuge with the guerillas.

Brother John Abrams, S. J., whose sister is Mrs. Edward Shaughnessy of Broadway ave., Medford, known to have been interned.

Mrs. Elizabeth Billman, 73, mother of Rev. Cuthbert Billman, died a week ago Sunday without the joy and consolation of news of his rescue. He was a chaplain with the Philippine Army. With other Oblate Fathers, he had been interned at several Jap prison camps before being transferred to Santo Tomas. He went overseas in 1939 and was in Japan and China before going to the Philippines.

His brother, also an Oblate missionary, is Rev. Joseph B. Billman, 31, of the Oblate House at Buffalo, N. Y., who came to Boston to attend his mother's funeral. He disclosed that before she died, his mother had planned to come to Boston last Sunday to attend the meeting of relatives of war prisoners at the First Cadet Armory, at which escaped war prisoners and repatriates told of the conditions under which Jap captives live.

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WOMEN'S QUARTERS AT SANTO TOMAS—Three American women lounge in their sleeping quarters, which were former classrooms, at Santo Tomas prison before elements of the U. S. First Cavalry released them from their Japanese captors. This photo was found in a Jap barracks at Tacloban, Leyte.

Associated Press Wirephoto

The Rev. Egibe W. Beaudoin, OMI, is 33, a native of Manchester, N. H., who studied at the University of Ottawa and at the seminary in Natick. He was ordained June 19, 1938, and went to the Philippines Aug. 9, 1939. He has four brothers, all of whom joined the armed forces. One, Cpl. Joseph R. Beaudoin, has returned on furlough after 26 months in the African and European theaters of war.

The Rev. Bernard Clancy, who was ordained June 9, 1941, was one of Cathedral High School's most famous athletes, playing football and baseball. In 1932 he captained the football team and was chosen as All-Catholic guard, his sister is Mrs. Alice Coakley of Romsey st., Dorchester.

Members of the family of the Rev. John J. Sheehan, Jr., OMI, joyfully left their home in Winthrop st., Brockton, this morning to attend a mass of thanksgiving in St. Patrick's Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheehan.

They had heard no word from him during the long months of his imprisonment. He had left this country in September, 1940, assigned to Mission House, Cotabata, Mindanao Island.

The Oblate father is 31. He was ordained March 27, 1940. His brother, Rev. William A. Sheehan, also a member of the Oblate order, is a faculty member of Oblate Novitiate at Tewksbury.

An Army nurse among the Manila rescued is Lt. Alice Zwicker, 28, of Brownville, Me. Her mother, Mrs. James Zwicker, when informed over the telephone that her daughter was among the liberated prisoners of war, burst out crying. Regaining her composure, she exclaimed: "Thank God! I had heard no word of her for three long years."

Mrs. Zwicker said she had a son, Sgt. Kenneth Zwicker, serving with the Marines in the Southwest Pacific, who had sworn to meet his sister and rescue her. Another son, Eli, is with the Army in Belgium.

Capt. Vaughan A. Shaw, 35, single, of Houlton, Me., attached to the U. S. Medical Corps, is also among the rescued, according to word reaching his father, Joseph A., 69, through the Associated Press. The message stated that Capt. Shaw was in good health.

"We heard only three weeks ago from my son," the father said. "At that time he said he was well except for boils on his back and was continuing his medical duties among the sick and wounded at Manila."

Besides his mother, Mrs. Lillie Shaw, he has two brothers, Cedric, 28, who runs the farm with their father, and Laurel, 22, soon to enter the Army.

While in the Philippines, just before Pearl Harbor, Vaughan wrote that the Japs were likely to "take a rap at us soon," the father said, "but if they do, they'll get their pants torn off." It took a few years for that to come true.

Some of the released war prisoners were in extremely poor condition, said Capt. James G. Bruce of Maple st., Springfield, in a message to relatives.

Another Greater Boston missionary priest among the rescued, Rev. Robert Sullivan, 30, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Randolph st., South Weymouth. Overcome with joy at the news he was safe, the parents said he was captured in the Philippines while on missionary duty.

The first word they had that he was a prisoner of war came in 1943, when the government notified them of his capture. He is a graduate of Boston College, class of 1936, and was ordained in 1941. He has two sisters and a brother.

Rescued Internees May Soon Come Home

By RUSSELL BRINES

SANTO TOMAS INTERNMENT CAMP, Manila, Feb. 6 (AP)—Speedy repatriation for all of the thousands of freed civilian internees who wish it is being arranged by American officials.

Army rations are being distributed in this camp and to other freed civilians. Medical supplies are available.

Food is being given sparingly at first as a health precaution for people whose stomachs shrank on protracted handful-size Japanese rations.

Santo Tomas internees included 2780 Americans, 745 British, 100 Australians, 60 Canadians and 50 Hollanders. The remainder were an assortment of other nationalities.

Before the army took over internees were able to live a relatively comfortable life by borrowing heavily from friends outside the camp and purchasing food on the Manila market.

Army authorities cut off all contact with outside Manila.

Cash payments were abolished. The camp commander promised to provide Japanese army rations, but failed to furnish more than a third of that promised.

Meals were limited to watery rice, sweet potatoes, soup and occasional bits of dried fish. Sugar, meat, poultry and milk were not available. Butter and bread were unobtainable for two years.

Advertisement

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 Minutes or Double your money back

When stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Tragic Story Told In Santo Tomas Log

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ

SANTO TOMAS, Manila, Feb. 6 (AP)—Here is a chronological history of events at the Santo Tomas internment camp from the time of its inception to the day of liberation:

1942

Jan. 1—First group arrived for internment.

Jan. 17—Holy Ghost home for children starts.

Feb. 15—Thre men shot for escaping.

March 8—Twelve Navy nurses arrive.

April 15—Last white bread.

July 1—Japanese take over from Philippine Red Cross financing of the camp at 40 centavos a day.

Aug. 24—Santa Catalina Hospital stops.

Sept. 12—One hundred and thirteen internees leave for Shanghai.

Dec. 17—South African relief supplies arrive.

Dec. 23—First movie.

1943

Jan. 6—Canadian relief supplies arrive.

Jan. 12—Twenty-eight men taken to military camp.

May 14—First Los Banos transfer.

May 17—Reinternment of aged, sick and children previously living outside camp.

Dec. 10—Second Los Banos transfer, including first women.

Dec. 15—American relief supplies arrive.

1944

Jan. 2—Davao internees arrive.

Feb. 1—Military administration takes over camp. Filipino doctors, nurses, market vendor barred. Daily cereal ration 400 grams per person.

Feb. 7—Package line (by which Filipinos bring food to internees), closed.

Feb. 10—Childen's Holy Ghost Homec losed.

Feb. 20—Military takes over warehouse and all food supplies therein.

Feb. 21—American mail arrives.

Feb. 22—Local newspaper prohibited.

March 1—Three U. S. Army doctors arrive.

May 12—Last rice bread.

June 6—Central kitchen starts cooking permanently with wood.

July 1—Last stage show.

July 20—Internees photographed in groups of five with numbers on chest.

Aug. 1—All money except Japanese pesos to be turned in for deposit in the Bank of Taiwan.

Sept. 3—Daily cereal ration 300 grams per capital.

Sept. 15—Daily cereal 250 grams per capital.

Sept. 21—The air raid (first American atack on Manila).

Sept. 23—Produce for vegetable market so reduced that market closes.

Oct. 9—Whole front of campus taken over by military.

Dec. 12—Net cereal ration 187 grams a person.

Dec. 25—Internees happily read American leaflet wishing "all the blessings of Christmas and realization of fervent hopes for the New Year."

1945

Jan. 6—Japanese staf fordered to leave; spent all night packing and burning papers.

Jan. 9—Commandant announced Japanese remaining; expressed concern over food.

Jan. 10—Leaflets dropped saying "Battle of the Philippines is in its final phase."

Jan. 44—"We all saw stars on heir wings!"

Jan. 14—War Prisoners Bureau moved from Far Eastern University into education building.

Jan. 31—Chairman of camp mtdical staff jailed for refusing to exclude words "malnutrition and starvation" from death certificate.

Feb. 3—Ten U. S. planes in formation drop goggles with message of good tidings into East Patio of Santo Tomas. About 6 p. m. machine-gun fire was heard to north. Fires broke out all around, especially to north. 11 p. m.—The tank arrives!

BOSTON AMERICAN

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HAIR A TIP

on FACE, ARMS and LEGS Permanently Removed

By the SHORT WAVE METHOD or ONE to 75 NEEDLES. No Students to practice on you. Physicians' references. 38 years experience.

MME. NISELLA GARDNER, E. D.

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For soothing, easing relief from misery of common colds, take Humphreys "77" right away. Works *internally* to help relieve head and throat irritation and that weak, achy feeling. Dr. Humphreys *original formula!* 30¢.

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Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Follow label directions.

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Feb. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Feb. 10
Union Savings Bank	Feb. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Feb. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Feb. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Feb. 15
—SUBURBAN—	
Brookline Savings Bank	Feb. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Feb. 15
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates	
First National Bank of Boston	Mar. 1
National Shawmut Bank	Mar. 1

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A REPORT TO CONSUMERS ABOUT THE COKE SITUATION

Never in our history has there been such a demand for New England Coke. We wish we could supply that demand — through dealers and ourselves — but it is not possible. With full production there is not enough New England Coke to go around.

In fact, to make New England Coke go as far as possible, we have been trying to "stretch" our coke — in this way. Last Fall we bought a substantial amount of Pennsylvania "Beehive" or Connellsville Coke. This kind of coke is generally used for industrial — not domestic purposes. We are crushing, screening, and sizing this coke, as it comes in day by day, in our own plant and mixing it with New England Coke. We are doing this so that we can give every one of our dealers and consumers without exception as much coke as possible. The result is that our dealers are being given coke at the rate of 111% of tonnage shipped during the fuel year 1942–1943.

In this way thousands of families who otherwise would have had to rely on substitute fuels have been given a larger share of a "prime" fuel. *By Government order, dealers are permitted to deliver no more than seven-eighths (87½%) of the "prime" fuel normally used.*

Demand still has greatly exceeded supply, in spite of our "stretching". For this reason we and our dealers have been urging people to accept substitute fuels like Connellsville Coke, reclaimed coke and bituminous coal — while the emergency lasts. We realize that these alternate fuels are not what you would choose to have — but they are the best substitutes now available. Insofar as our limited manpower allows, we are showing people how to use these substitute fuels in order to obtain the best results.

YOUR CO-OPERATION HELPFUL

In this difficult period our customers have been most patient and cooperative for which we are most thankful. People realize that war, bad weather, transportation tie-ups and manpower shortages have created the present difficulties.

On our part we — and dealers generally — have been doing the utmost to provide relief by making deliveries 12 hours or more a day, 7 days a week — in spite of the scarcity of trucks, drivers and helpers.

Deliveries of solid fuel, as you may know, are regulated by the Solid Fuels Administration for War. The Fuel Administrators for the several New England States and the Fuel Dealer Trade Associations which are assisting in carrying out Government policies are doing everything in their power to see that the fuel supply is being distributed fairly. We are in continuous touch with all these officials and can say without reservation that they are doing a sincere and effective job under great difficulties.

We wish also to pay tribute publicly to our New England Coke dealers for their constant cooperation in spite of cold, snow, shortage of fuel and lack of manpower. The staff of our own coke plants and our delivery organization likewise deserve our thanks for their willingness to work overtime and on Sundays.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

1 *Ask for and expect no delivery if you have more than five days' supply on hand.*

2 *Place orders well in advance and give an accurate date when you will require fuel under the above condition.*

3 *Have driveways or paths to windows free of snow.*

4 *Do everything possible to help relieve unnecessary labor in making the delivery.*

5 *Be at home when deliveries are promised.*

NEW ENGLAND COKE CO.

250 Stuart Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND COKE

JVA to Gather Hymn Records

Boys and girls of the Junior Victory Army, who are doing a good turn for our servicemen by gathering playing cards, comic books, puzzles and games, should add phonograph records of hymns to their quest.

This is the suggestion of Mrs. Dorothy D. Beggs, vice-president of the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc., 13 Commonwealth ave., affiliate of the USO in Boston. She knows what is most in demand at hospitals, bases, camps and recreation centers.

So get busy, boys and girls. Find records of hymns and take them with your other materials to 13 Commonwealth ave. and you'll earn the gratitude of your fighting forces.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

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QUEASY STOMACH

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When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. *It helps to calm and quiet stomach distress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL.

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Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

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Consultation Invited. Hu. 1206. LIB. 0384

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"Marriage, Divorce — Marriage, Divorce! I'm getting sick of the whole business, except alimony!"

In the Armed Forces

For his part in protecting the Marine hospital area on Saipan, Marianas last June, Marine Capt. Edward J. Schofield, former Boston policeman, has been awarded the Bronze Star. Capt. Schofield, despite a leg wound, supervised the defense when Jap infiltration was jeopardizing hospital operations. He was also awarded the Purple Heart. Capt. Schofield, who resides at 5213 East 5th st, South Boston, is a battalion staff officer of the 4th Marine Div., the outfit cited recently by the President for winning the Mariana airbases.

S. Sgt. David M. Gordon 81 Harvard st., Malden, of the 437th Troop Carrier Group in the ETO, now wears the Distinguished Unit Badge, a symbol of the President Citation to his unit for its part in the re-supply of the trapped 101st Airborne Div., trapped in the Bastogne pocket. He is a graduate of Canton High and entered the service in Feb., 1943.

Maj. Daniel O'Brien, assistant adjutant general of the 26th Division, now in Luxembourg, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in France, on his 16th anniversary as a member of the division. Formerly chief clerk at the Massachusetts National Guard headquarters, Maj. O'Brien has served in all ranks from private up. He is the husband of Mrs. Evelyn M. O'Brien, 93 Howard st., Dorchester.

The Silver Star has been presented to Lt. Alfred T. Braveman, of 95 Washington st., Dorchester, for gallantry in action. Lt. Braveman, an artillery observer with a field artillery battalion attached to the 5th Army in Italy, was cited for his bravery when he volunteered to direct his battery from a slit trench 50 yards from the enemy, causing heavy casualties despite the danger of American shell bursts around him.

Lt. William B. Squier, USNR, of Parker st., Newton Center, is one of the fliers who helped VPB-52 patrol and bombing squadron establish a remarkable record during a recently-completed 18 months' tour of duty in the Pacific war theater. He flew the "Black Cat," a Catalina flying boat in an attack on a 5000-ton Jap merchant ship in the Bismarck Sea. He has since been appointed executive officer of the squadron.

Pvt. Willie Catenacci of Medfield, husband of Rita Catenacci, was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered while in action with the Fifth Army in Italy.

Crossword Puzzle

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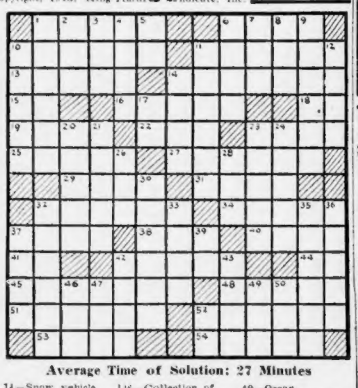

ACROSS

1—Slow musical movement
6—Rents
10—Keep back
11—Calm
13—Baking chambers
14—Stretched over
15—Mother
16—Stories
18—Printer's measure
19—Finishes
22—Beverage
23—Amazon estuary
25—Iron alloy
27—Draws off
29—Luzon Negritos
31—Function in trigonometry
32—Traps
34—Canvas shelters
37—Devastate
38—Recent
40—Cease
41—Street railway (abbr.)
42—Serfs
44—Jumbled type
45—Perturbed
48—Terminus
51—Singing voices
52—Mohammedan deities
53—Restrains
54—Instrumentalities

DOWN

1—Eastern Mediterranean
2—Goddess of malicious mischief
3—Sped
4—Pith
5—Upon
6—Meadows
7—Eagle
8—Decimal unit
9—Scoffs
10—Rounded roofs
11—Barbed instruments
12—Fumbling name
14—Snow vehicle
17—Near
20—College officials
21—Bristles
23—Conifers
24—Concerning
26—Etruscan god
28—River-island
30—Perceives
32—Seasoned
33—Dispatch
35—Sots
36—Weaves
37—Remainder
39—Personal pronoun
42—Wanders
43—Similar
46—Collection of curious literary bits
47—Gypsy
49—Ocean
50—Writing implement
52—Exist

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

Solution on Page 17

BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Guaranteed Courses $5
Harkins Dance Studio
344 Mass. Ave., Near Huntington
NEWEST DANCES COM. 1161
Actually Learn To Dance Here

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My husband is in the guardhouse and my Family Allowance has been discontinued. I understand that all right, but I didn't think the payment for my baby would stop, too. Is this right? A. R. M., New Bedford.

A—If the soldier was court-martialled and his sentence included dishonorable discharge—even though the discharge is suspended until he serves a period of time—Family Allowance payments are discontinued. When payment is discontinued for this reason it applies to all dependents of the soldier.

Q—My husband is in the Army and I receive Family Allowance. He says he will not change his government insurance over to me but will let it remain payable to his mother. Can he do this? R. V., Lexington.

A—Yes, he can. The soldier may designate as beneficiary for insurance any one of the following persons: wife, child, parent, brother or sister.

Q—My husband is in the service overseas. If I adopt a child while he is away, would the government pay the Family Allowance for the child?

A—The legally adopted child of a soldier is entitled to Family Allowance. Application should be filed on behalf of the child with Office of Dependency at Newark, N. J., with certified copy of the child's birth record and the adoption decree.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this column.

AUSTEN LAKE TO SPEAK

Austen Lake, war correspondent, recently returned from France, will address the Brotherhood Temple B'nai Moshe, Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton, Tuesday evening, Feb. 13.

Child Found, Believed Slain

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 6 (AP)—The partly clothed body of two-and-a-half-year-old Bettie Lou Frazier, missing since Saturday, was found in about a foot of muddy water near her home.

A preliminary investigation indicated the child had been slain.

XETER KEN 7067
RONALD COLMAN
MARLENE DIETRICH
KISMET
JACK HALEY • JEAN PARKER
ONE BODY TOO MANY
Thurs.: "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

MERLE OBERON · FRANCHOT TONE
THOMAS MITCHELL
Dark Waters
SHUBERT'S
MAJESTIC

GAYETY 2nd Big Week
LOUIS G. ROBINSON
Barbary Coast
BRIAN DONLEVY • JOEL McCREA
in the Film Ronald COLMAN-*I Was FAITHFUL*
! COMING FRIDAY !
"CONFESSIONS OF A VICE BARON"

OLD SOUTH NEWS REEL
THEATRE • WASH. ST. PHONE LAF. 2122
40 MINUTES OF LATEST WORLD NEWS
CHARLES LAUGHTON
MERLE OBERON
ROBERT DONAT
"HENRY VIII"
also
"VOLUNTEER"

Fine Arts
Next to Loew's State—Ken. 9071
LAST TWO DAYS
"THE RAINBOW"
Russian Dialogue - English Titles
Thurs.-"Three Waltzes" and "The Life and Loves of Beethoven"

GLOBE Burlesque
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
Diane Raye — Sammy Smith
Grace Gordon — Harry Lander
Veve Austin — Wilbur Rance
30 FOLLIES GIRLS — CAST OF 60
Sun. Midnite—Chinese Beauty MEI LING

EVENINGS OF FUN . . .
featuring
FRANK JORDAN
and his orchestra
and TAMARA
FINE FOOD
NO TAX AT BAR AT ANY TIME!

The CAVE
BOYLSTON PLACE
Next Colonial Theatre
VAN RENSSELAER PL.
Next Majestic Theatre

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
Continuous 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
LILI DAWN-HAP HYATT
GLORIA LOVE
LOU DEVINE
C. ROBINSON-POPPY NOLAN
60 People — 30 Gorgeous Girls
Next Fri.—Jean MODE-June ST. CLAIR-Geo. MURRAY

UPTOWN Hunt. and Mass. Area. Very Popular Prices
Alan Ladd - Loretta Young
'AND NOW TOMORROW'
Jack Oakie-'Sweet and Low Down'

Winton Bee WILL GREET YOU!
JOE MOROT and his ORCHESTRA
CHOICE CHINESE AND AMERICAN DISHES
HON LOY DOO
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Hanover St. off Scollay Sq.
CASINO BURLESK
CONT. 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
"Stars on Parade"
HELD OVER—PEACHES
All New Traveling Show

A NEW STAR IS BORN
BOSTON'S OWN
Sally SEARS
VIRGINIA VAUGHN
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PARTIES ACCOMMODATED
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TUNE IN WBZ 11:15 P. M. MON. THRU FRI.

BOWDOIN
LANA TURNER
JOHN HODIAK
MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR
Jane Withers-FACES IN THE FOG

BEACON
SUSANNA FOSTER-BORIS KARLOFF
"THE CLIMAX"
PEGGY RYAN—"BABES ON SWING STREET"

TRANS-LUX
LON CHANEY
"MUNNY'S CURSE"
ACQUANETTA
"DEAD MAN'S EYES"

CARNIVAL CAFE
SCOLLAY SQ. at CORNHILL
3 BIG SHOWS . . . NIGHTLY

TREMONT
ERROL FLYNN
in "THE UNCERTAIN GLORY"

'Foolish Notion' Another Hit for Tallulah Bankhead

O wad some power the Giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us.
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
An foolish notion.

ROBERT BURNS.

By PEGGY DOYLE

Tallulah Bankhead's energine-shampooed hair looked as smooth and shining as copper satin last night for the Colonial's opening of the new Guild-sponsored Philip Barry comedy, "Foolish Notion," but that doesn't cancel the strong suspicion that "The Little Foxes" have gotten in it.

The Barry playwriting is as different from Lillian Hellman's "Foxes" brand as Tallulah is from Katie Hepburn, who wound up in the chips when she and Barry and the Guild pooled their talents in that boxoffice blockbuster, "Philadelphia Story."

"Foolish Notion" is an amusing, handsomely produced trifle about love and marriage and a charming, insouciant Enoch Arden whose bad timing provided a blithely escapist evening for Guild first-nighters.

Tallulah's Sophie Wing, actress, is a glamorous, electric, fascinating woman but she's no match for the five-letter character with which Miss Bankhead made theatrical history some seasons agone. The South's favorite footlights' daughter is going to get mighty tired of hearing that she'll never top her playing of that rapacious, charming, evil, handsome female. Such a mating of performer and role can be a bomerang for an actor.

That said, it can now be reported that Miss Bankhead is a shot in the arm in any theatrical season, that Barry's smartly dialogued play has a different pitch on the triangle business and adds up to brightly sophisticated if not brilliant entertainment.

Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner have surrounded Miss Bankhead with an excellent cast starting with Donald Cook, who has dropped off pounds and years while in residence in Hollywood, to that lovely child actress, Joan Shepard. Little Miss Shepard, cast as Miss Bankhead's adopted daughter, does some scene-stealing that Miss B. wouldn't take from an actress just a few years older.

Maria Manton, who is Marlene Dietrich's blonde and more generously fashioned daughter, has a small but effective part. Henry Hull, as the husband who came back on the eve of his wife's elopement with his best friend, is in fine form, giving a properly casual interpretation. Aubrey Mather, as Sophie's philosophical father, gives some bite to the performance with his incisive playing. Another nicely detailed job is Barbara Kent's Florence, who loved and lost Sophie's roving spouse when she was very young.

The entire action takes place in a single evening in the library of the second floor of Sophie and Jim Hapgood's New York house. The time is November, 1944. Jo Mielziner's library is where you'd like to curl up with "Forever Amber." The little things Mainbocher have run up for Miss Bankhead . . . except for the third-act sweater number . . . do nice things for this magnetic lady.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Gordon Musical Due Here Feb. 26

Max Gordon, who has produced such toplight musicals as "The Cat and the Fiddle," "Roberta," and "The Great Waltz," is busily engaged on another, "Much Ado About Love," which is to have its Boston premiere at the Colonial on Monday evening, Feb. 26. It will have a three-week run here.

"Much Ado About Love" was written by Edwin Justus Mayer and Ira Gershwin. Kurt Weill has composed the score. The libretto is based on Mayer's celebrated comedy, "The Firebrand," the central figure of which is Benvenuto Cellini, famous goldsmith, sculptor and lover of 16th century Florence.

'Meat-Easies'

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (INS)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's meatless Tuesday and Fridays and "Hash Monday" have produced 1000 "meat-easies," restauramts where patrons may obtain servings of chops and steaks any day through the prohibition-era expedient of whispering "Benny sent me," Paul Henkel, president of the Society of Restaurateurs declared today.

Boston's Movie Clock

OLD SOUTH—"Henry VIII"; 9:31, 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25. Also news and shorts.

RKO-BOSTON—"Eadie Was a Lady"; 10:56, 2, 5:05, 7:45, 10:15. Stage show, 12:35, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.

GLOBE—"Immortal Sergeant"; 10:15, 6:13. "Nothing Sacred"; 9:05, A Burlesque, 12, 3:45, 8:30.

BEACON—"The Cisman"; 10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 6:54, 9:34. "Swing Street"; 9:30, 12:10, 2:56, 5:46, 8:34.

EXETER—"Kismet"; 3, 6:05, 9:20. "One Body Too Many"; 1:50, 4:50, 8:10.

ORPHEUM—"Song to Remember"; 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:05.

STATE—"Song to Remember"; 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:05.

METROPOLITAN—"Here Come the Waves"; 10, 12:57, 3:54, 6:43, 9:32. "Dangerous Passage"; 11:45, 2:43, 5:39, 8:29.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Can't Help Singing"; 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 7, 9:55. "Arsene Lupin"; 9:30, 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

MAJESTIC — "Dark Waters"; 9:45, 11:40, 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:41, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"Sunday Dinner for a Soldier"; 10:40, 1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20. "Fighting Lady"; 9:35, 12:15, 2:55, 5:35, 8:15.

SCOLLAY — "Hollywood Canteen"; 10:30, 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9.

OLYMPIA—"Hollywood Canteen"; 9:20, 11:10, 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9.

SOUTH STATION—Pledge to Bataan. Popular Science and other shorts and newsreels Continuous.

CASINO—"Rhino on My Knee"; 10:36, 6:12. "Swamp Water"; 9:02, 5:12. Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 8:00.

GAYETY — "Barbary Coast"; 11:15, 2:35, 5:55, 9:20. "I Was Faithful"; 9:45, 1:05, 4:20, 7:43.

HOWARD—"Conquering Hero"; 10:09, 3:14. "Gambler's Choice"; 9:04, 5:09. Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:30.

BOWDOIN—"Marriage Private Affair"; 10:41, 1:57, 5:28, 8:50. "Faces in the Fog"; 9:30, 12:46, 4:17, 7:48.

FINE ARTS—"Rainbow"; 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. "Leningrad Music Hall"; 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15.

TREMONT—"Twin Beds"; 11:05, 2:20, 5:35, 8:45. "Uncertain Glory"; 9:25, 12:35, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20.

MODERN—Double Exposure"; 9:10, 12, 2:45, 5:35, 8:20. "And Now Tomorrow"; 10:20, 1:15, 3:55, 6:30, 9:30.

UPTOWN — "And Now Tomorrow"; 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. "Sweet and Lowdown"; 1:30, 5:20, 9:15.

Tonight's Opening

"The Clover Ring," the new comedy by Justin Sturm starring Philip Merivale, opens tonight at the Plymouth as Actress Haila Stoddard's first production. Frances Reid, Raymond Greenleaf, Don Gibson, Russell Gaige and Frank Tweddell head the supporting cast.

KEITH MEMORIAL
Deanna Durbin
IN HER FIRST TECHNICOLOR
CAN'T HELP SINGING
ON THE SCREEN "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" ON THE STAGE

RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON! ALL NEW
EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES
WITH THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
ON THE SCREEN "EADIE WAS A LADY" ON THE STAGE

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
Hurry! Hurry! Last 2 Days
A Song to Remember
IN TECHNICOLOR
Starring Paul Muni · Merle Oberon
with CORNEL WILDE

• COMING THURS., FEB. 8th •
RANDOLPH SCOTT · DUNAN SHORE · GYPSY ROSE LEE
"BELLE OF THE YUKON"
PLUS BIG STAGE SHOW
GIRLS! ENTER DINAH SHORE SINGING CONTEST! CASH PRIZES!

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Jane Powell-Jackie Horne — "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD" — Richard Travis-Eleanor Parker — "THE LAST RIDE" — Dinnerware to the Ladies

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY

KENMORE — Ella Raines-Eddie Bracken — "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" — Preston Sturges — Extra C. Robinson — "IMPACT"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — 3½ HOUR PROGRAM — "TOGETHER AGAIN" — Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer — "STRANGE AFFAIRS" — Cary Grant-Rosalind Russell — "SOUTH OF PLEDGE" — BATAAN (TECHNICOLOR) — "RUSSIANS PUSH ON"

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — SHEER CHIFFON WHIPPED PICTURE — "MRS. PARKINGTON" — LAST SHOW 8:30 Also—Latest March of Time

BROOKLINE VILLAGE — Abbott and Costello — "LOST IN A HAREM" — also Tom Conway — "Night of Adventure"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580 — Harvard Sq. — Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea — "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" — THE MISSING JUROR — REVIEW DAY. WEDNESDAY ONLY "THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" Walt Disney's "DUMBO"

LECHMERE — Lynn Merrick — "Rare as Parade" — Chas. Ruggles — "Frank N. Farley" (Discovery)

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. — Edward G. Robinson-Joan Bennett — "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" — Donald Duck-Beth Terry—"BY BUDDY"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY — "MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS" — Cary Grant-I. Mason—"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GENeva 9700 — "STRANGE AFFAIR" — "FACES IN THE FOG"

ADAMS — CEN. 2000 — CONTINUOUS — Anne Baxter-Dorothy Lamour — 'AND THE ANGELS SING' — C. Morris-J. Carter-One Mysterious Night — DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN — "SUMMER STORM" — "TOGETHER AGAIN" — Edward G. Robinson — Richard Dix

MAGNET — CONT. 1 TO 11 — MATTAPAN — Ann Miller-Victor Mature-Ray Kyser — "CAROLINA BLUES" — Warner Baxter — "SHANGHAI IN THE NIGHT"

EVERETT

CAPITOL PARK — CAP. 2000 — E. Sanders-Linda Brent — Irene Dunne-Chas. Boyer — "SUMMER STORM" — "TOGETHER AGAIN" — Edward G. Robinson — Richard Dix — "Red River Valley" — "Hart of the Webster"

RIALTO — "SHANGHAI" — "TAKE IT A PAIR" — (Last Day—Admission Prices)

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30 11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Alan Ladd-Loretta Young—"AND NOW TOMORROW" — also "SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU"

STRAND — Mat. 1:45—Eve. 7 and 8:15 — Last Complete Show 8:15 P.M. — Ann Sheridan—"DOUGHGIRLS" — Also "MISSING JUROR"—Thurs. Abbott & Costello

MYSTIC — MAT. 1:45 — MAL. 7654 — EVE. 7:00 — Free Parking — Maria Montez-Jon Hall — "GYPSY WILDCAT" — Bob Crosby-Fay McKenzie—"SINGING SHERIFF"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:11 — SAT. SUN., HOL. CONT. — L. Bowman-J. Arther-C. Colbert—"Important Years" — Ann Sothern-John Hodiak—"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"

AUDITORIUM — Matinee 1:45 — Evening 7:45 — Carmen Miranda-Michael O'Shea — "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" — also "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

MAPLEWOOD — Matinee 1:45 — Evening 7:45 — Ed. Bracken-Ella Raines—"Hail the Conquering Hero" — Richard Dix-Janis Carter—"Wark of the Whistler"

MELROSE

MEDFORD SQUARE — MYS. 1800 — MAT. 1:45—SAT., SUN. 2 TO 11—EVE 6:45 — Dennis Morgan — Faye Emerson — "Very Thought of You" — "One Body Too Many" — MYS. 1000 — "SUMMER STORM" — "THOROUGHBREDS"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAFayette 4650 — cont. Daily — "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" — "PORT OF 40 THIEVES"

QUINCY

Capitol Strand Art — "LAKE PLACID SERENADE" also "Falcon in Hollywood" — "AND NOW TOMORROW" "DOUBLE EXPOSURE" — Alex Knox "WILSON" to color

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD — ANN SHERIDAN—ALEXIS SMITH — DOUGHGIRLS — Plus! SNUFF A SWEETHEART

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ.-SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — Ina Ray Hutton-Bill Gilbert-Hugh Herbert — "EVER SINCE VENUS" — Acquanetta-J. Carroll Naish — "JUNGLE WOMAN" — Dinnerware to the Ladies

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — MAS.0026 — Cont. Daily — Ed. Bracken-Ella Raines—"Hail the Conquering Hero" — Jane Wyman-John Cowan — "CRIME BY NIGHT"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. — Lucille Ball-Dick Powell — "MEET THE PEOPLE" — Veronica Lake-Franchot Tone—"HOUR BEFORE DAWN"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — AMPLE PARKING — Dorothy Lamour—"RAINBOW ISLAND"—Ed. Bracken Laurel & Hardy—"THE BIG NOISE"—Doris Merrick — WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP and **STATE** — **GRIENT BALLET** — C. Miranda-B. Wheeler — "Something for the Boys" — "Gang Busters" — E. O'Brien-B. Bruce — "Heroes Deathless" — "In Last Mile"

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN — 2nd WEEK — CROSBY · HUTTON · TUFTS — "Here Come The Waves" — Plus "DANGEROUS PASSAGE" — THURSDAY! 1st Time! "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — Anne Baxter · John Hodiak — "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER" — "FIGHTING LADY" in TECHNICOLOR — with LT. ROBT. TAYLOR

SCOLLAY — "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" — Plus DE & DYAN — "DON'T FENCE ME IN"

OLYMPIA — **MODERN** — ALAN LADD — "AND NOW TOMORROW" — Loretta Young — Plus CHESTER MORRIS · DOUBLE EXPOSURE

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE — Lee 4040 — Mat 1:45-Eve 7:45 — Carmen Miranda "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" — Warner Baxter "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

Capitol-Jamaica — 1:45 & 7:45 — Alan Ladd-Lor. Young "AND NOW TOMORROW" — Maria Montez-Jon Hall "Gypsy Wildcat" — Chester Morris "DOUBLE EXPOSURE" — W. Bendix-Don O'Keefe "Abroad With 2 Yanks"

ALLSTON — Monty Woolley-Dick Haymes — "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" — 1:45-8:00. Sta. 4410 J. Crain "IN MEANTIME, DARLING"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — Loretta Young-Alan Ladd — TRO. 7900. — "AND NOW TOMORROW" — Mat 1:45 Eve 8 C. Morris "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

HARVARD — Jane Baxer - Dick Haymes — KIR 4663 — "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" — Mat 2-Eve 7:45. J. Crain "IN MEANTIME, DARLING"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY — Che 2770. Mat 2-Eve 7:30 — Pat O'Brien "SECRET COMMAND" Carole Landis — Alt Star Cast "JEANNIE"

OLYMPIA — Che 1861 Mat 2-Eve 7:30 — Ann Sheridan-Alexis Smith "DOUGHGIRLS" — John Wayne-Ella Raines "FALL IN THE SADDLE"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN — Tel 4040 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 — Marlene Dietrich. "KISMET." Ronald Colman "DANGEROUS JOURNEY." Adventure' Action

FIELDS — Mat. 1:45-Eve. 6:30 & 8:15 — C. Miranda "Something For The Boys" in color — Linda Darnell "Summer Storm" G. Sanders

FRANKLIN — TAL. 5900. Mat.1:45-Eve.8 — Ronald Colman. "KISMET." Marlene Dietrich "FACES IN THE FOG." Jane Withers

MORTON — GEN. 6300. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 8 — Rosemary Lane—"COVERT TO BROADWAY" — Wm. Bendix—"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

STRAND — Mat 1:30 Eve 7 & 9. COL 2000 — Alan Ladd Loretta Young "AND NOW TOMORROW" — Chester Morris "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

UPHAMS — TAL. 5000. Continuous 12:30 — "Ad Babe & The 40 Thieves" (in color) M. Montez — "Land Catchers" Simon and Johnson

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL — Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45. Bla.1200 — Alan Ladd Lor Young "AND NOW TOMORROW" — C. Morris Nancy Kelly "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI — NIG. 0110. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 — ALAN LADD "AND NOW TOMORROW" — RAY KYSER AND BAND "CAROLINA BLUES"

DUDLEY — Claudia Drake-Paul Andor — 1 4:5-7:45 — "ENEMY OF WOMEN" — J. Parker "ADVENTURES OF KITTY O'DAY"

HUMBOLDT — Abbott & Costello in — NIG. 1100 — "Lost In A Harem" also — 1:45-8:00 Edw G. Robinson "Woman in Window"

SHAWMUT — Edward G. Robinson and — Joan Bennett in "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" — Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HAREM"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL-BALL SQ. — SOM. 2700 — MATINEE AT 2 P. M.—EVENING AT 6 P. M. — Joan Fontaine "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" in Color — Sidney Toler "BLACK MAGIC" Mantan Moreland

CENTRAL — Gloria Jean-Patric Knowles — SOM. 7610 — "PARDON MY RHYTHM" — Gene Tierney Dana Andrews "LAURA"

STRAND — EDDIE BRACKEN-ELLA RAINES — SOM. 0930 — "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" — LARAINE DAY "MADE BY MISTAKE"

PLYMOUTH—OPENS TONIGHT

HAILA STODDARD presents

Philip MERIVALE

in a comedy by JUSTIN STURM

THE CLOVER RING

with FRANCES REID

SEATS NOW | EVES.: $3.00 to $1.20. Mat. Thurs.: Sat: $2.40 to $1.20, tax incl.

WILBUR • LAST 7 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. THURS. — "Carries a Goose-Pimpling Guarantee"—American — RICHARD SKINNER and DOROTHY WILLARD Present — **Signature!** — An exciting new play by ELIZABETH McFADDEN — Staged by ROY HARGRAVE

SHUBERT • LAST 7 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. TOM'W

MAE WEST in "Catherine Was Great"

OPERA HOUSE • Opens Sun. Night — Seats Now AT OPERA HOUSE 9:30 to 9:30 — A Wilbur Thea. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. — A MODERNIZED VERSION OF THE — **MERRY WIDOW** — Franz Lehar's Immortal Musical Romance — RETURNING FOR ALL TO SEE at BARGAIN PRICES! — EVES. ($1.20-$1.80-$2.40) (EXC. SAT.) — THURS. Mats. $1.20-$1.00 (PRICES) 6 SAT. (Inc.Tax) — SAT. EVES., $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

COLONIAL • Tonight 8:30 MAT. THURS.

The THEATRE GUILD presents — Tallulah — **BANKHEAD** — in PHILIP BARRY'S New Comedy — **FOOLISH NOTION** — HENRY BULL • DONALD COOK — Directed by JOHN C. WILSON — EVENS $1.20 to $3.60. Tax Incl. — MATS. THURS. and SAT., $1.20 to $3.00

Weighing In

A Fighting Fath

Checkup—Actor William Marshall plays the real life role of a proud father in helping his actress wife, Michele Morgan, weigh their pride and joy, Michael William. Michele recently learned her parents are safe and well in liberated Paris.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dattner

Freed—A group of prisoners at Santo Tomas prison in Manila, photographed by a Jap cameraman, are shown as they entered the prison yard to begin their long confinement under Jap tyranny. U. S. Forces freed them in spectacular rescue.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Remembers

Bonded—Roberta (left) and Rosemarie Schneible, 5-year-old twins of Roomsey st., Dorchester, proudly display the war bonds their daddy, Ens. Norbert Schneible, sent them as birthday gifts from his overseas station. Little Danny, 2, holds his daddy's picture.

IN by Joseph Farrell

1350 Freed Here

Bilibid Prison—Air view of Bilibid Prison in Manila which was captured by U. S. 37th Division troops who effected the release of 1350 prisoners, including 800 prisoners of war and 550 civilian internees, from the filthy, torture-chambered penitentiary.

AP Wirephoto

Mate Safe

Mrs. Bonnie Chabot and her son, Brion, smile at each other over a photo of her husband, Maj. Joseph L. Chabot, at their New York home after Mrs. Chabot was informed of her husband's release from Bilibid Prison in Manila.

AP Wirephoto

Grateful

A group of Filipino girls sing "God Bless America" during a liberation ceremony at Dagupan, Luzon, after American forces had driven out the Japanese. The words of the song were written on a blackboard set up on the porch of the house.

AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

THE EDUCATORS' PETITION

A PETITION addressed to President Roosevelt by twelve eminent American educators urges postponement of "the highly controversial question" of universal military training.

All of the men signing the petition are heads of leading American universities, and are distinguished in the vital field of American education.

Their uncompromising opposition to the proposed postwar program of military training would indeed be a serious obstacle to the program—if they should be disposed and determined to take that attitude.

Their petition, however, does NOT reflect such an attitude.

They counsel delay in its consideration until after the war because "to effect such a change under duress of war is unwise," which is less convincing.

BUT NOWHERE DO THE PETITIONERS SAY THE BASIC PRINCIPLE OF A PERMANENT PROGRAM OF UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING, CONDUCTED STRICTLY AS AN INSTRUMENT OF ***NATIONAL DEFENSE,*** *IS WRONG OR BAD, OR UNSOUND OR UNWISE.*

THOROUGHLY ANALYZED, the petition is NOT an indictment of peacetime military training, or even an explicit objection to it or protest against it.

It DOES betray a deep distrust of subversive elements within the country which hope and conspire to divert the program from its real purpose of national defense to the sinister purpose of ideological regimentation—and they are not alone in that.

It says any program of peacetime conscription should be formulated STRICTLY ON THE BASIS OF MILITARY REQUIREMENTS and not as a Totalitarian vehicle for the regimentation of American youth in the fields of political, social and economic education alien to American institutions and traditions.

The twelve distinguished petitioners are perfectly sound in that, and commmendably alert and justifiably concerned.

They are absolutely RIGHT that the basic objective of a peacetime youth training program must be "an adequate national defense."

They are absolutely right that the dissemination of alien philosophies and undemocratic concepts of government, which subversive and Communistic elements unquestionably hope to accomplish under the cover and pretext of youth training, must have no part in the program.

They are absolutely right that many of the covert advocates of compulsory youth training in peacetime have no interest whatever in national defense, but are solely interested in confusing American youth about the history and tradition of their country, in destroying the confidence and faith of American youth in their democratic heritage, and in inculcating American youth with the vicious and sinister ideological poisons which are the particular venoms of International Socialism and Communism.

OF COURSE, the ONLY purpose of peacetime youth training must be to provide the nation with a continuing and adequate reservoir of citizens sound in health and high in patriotic spirit and superbly trained for its defense.

Certainly, any ideological or subversive diversion from this purpose must be guarded against and prevented.

BUT WHY IS THE PRESENT TIME, WHEN THE NATION IS MOST ALERT TO BOTH ITS NEEDS AND ITS DANGERS, NOT THE BEST TIME TO PROVIDE FOR ITS SECURITY AGAINST BOTH ITS FOREIGN AND ITS SUBVERSIVE ENEMIES?

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

And in the world, as in the school,
You know how fate may turn and shift:
The prize be sometimes to the fool
The race not always to the swift.
Who misses or who gains the prize,
Go lose or conquer as you can,
But if you fall or if you rise,
Be each, pray God, a gentleman—THACKERAY.

★ ★ ★

IN THE NINETIES a Yale professor was asked to say a few words to the Old Eli football team before it took the field against Harvard. The professor recited the above poem . . . A hair expert says if the barber regularly uses the clipper in cutting your hair it will affect its growth. I don't believe that. Practically all my life I have had barbers use the clippers on my hair and I still have plenty of hair. So much, in fact, I have to get a haircut once a week.

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Who was the youngest enlisted man in the history of the United States Army? A—That would be John Clem, "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh," who enlisted at the age of 10 and was a sergeant at the age of 12 . . . Q—In your Horses & Women File have you the poem that predicts what luck a bride will have according to the color of her wedding dress? A—Poem you speak of follows:

Married in blue,
Your love will be true;
Married in white,
You'll fight and fight;
Married in black;
You'll wish yourself back;
Married in green,
You'll live like a queen.

★ ★ ★

ASIDES: It was none other than Paulette Goddard who said: *"Slacks are an abomination. Shorts are all right, but skirts are better. Women just weren't built for wearing trousers" . . . . . "Ninety-five per cent of quarrels between the married are started by the wife."*

Paulette Goddard

So states a student of the matrimonial situation. I believe that is an exaggeration. I think only about 75 per cent of the quarrels are started by the wife.

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: To settle an argument between two U. S. Army corporals it is hereby stated that the shortest street in New York city is Edgar st. This street is 57 feet in length . . . At Canadian race tracks the mutuel take is 17½ per cent. At most U. S. tracks the take is 12 per cent. In Florida it is 15 per cent.

★ ★ ★

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: A young old-timer is a fellow who remembers when Mae Murray was referred to as "The Girl With the Bee Stung Lip" . . . Secretaries to business executives have the best chance of getting a Class A Plus Husband.

Mae Murray

Airline hostesses are second in this respect. Waitresses in hotel coffee shops third. Librarians are in the worst spot to meet a Grade A matrimonial mate. So states a student of the "getting a husband" situation.

★ ★ ★

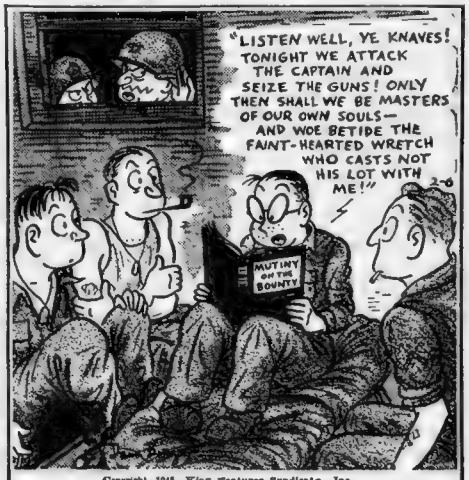
WOMEN, ETC.: Libra women are particularly clever in impressing men. Not only that, the Libra girls are inclined to be somewhat flirtatious and enjoy exercising their charms on the opposite sex. Even after marriage they like to flirt a little. Gemini women generally have a good sense of humor and are capable of making some very bright remarks. Pisces females like to have an air of mystery about them. They enjoy giving the impression that they have had an exciting past. Virgo women are outstanding as housekeepers and clever at making budgets balance. So claim the stargazers.

★ ★ ★

SIDELIGHTS: People who order fried eggs turned over do not deserve to have eggs. Neither do those who have their eggs too soft. To be right, have your eggs fried sunny side up; for boiled eggs have them boiled four minutes . . . In the United States there is one divorce to every five marriages. In Canada there is one divorce in every 300 marriages. Of the couples divorced in the United States 71 per cent are childless. Of all marriages in this country, 18 per cent are childless.

★ ★ ★

ASIDES: The old Fall River Line ran for 88 years between New York and Fall River and had only one life lost by accident. That is a world's record . . . The six words most overworked by females are: 1—Darling. 2—Cute. 3—Thrilling. 4—Adorable. 5—Smart (referring to clothes and hats). 6—Charming.


"LISTEN WELL, YE KNAVES! TONIGHT WE ATTACK THE CAPTAIN AND SEIZE THE GUNS! ONLY THEN SHALL WE BE MASTERS OF OUR OWN SOULS— AND WOE BETIDE THE FAINT-HEARTED WRETCH WHO CASTS NOT HIS LOT WITH ME!"
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

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"You're right, sergeant! We've caught him red-handed, violating Articles of War 66—inciting to mutiny or sedition!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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SEARCHING for some explanation of the corruption of American soldiers in France and Italy who have been robbing their comrades for the black market, we are more likely to find the answers here at home than abroad.

In any military force so large there will be inevitably a small minority of completely bad men, but accounts from Europe suggest that the number of thieves in the American forces is out of proportion.

Westbrook Pegler

But why not?

Most of the soldiers of this Army grew up under a political regime which, early in its rule, made an alliance with the criminal underworld in the labor movement and which, ever since, has often honored fakers posing as labor leaders who, sometimes, have been the accomplices of scoundrels.

When the soldiers were boys they were made aware of an attitude of their government towards criminal conduct which they could only construe as endorsement of lawlessness and cynicism and an invitation to act accordingly.

This occurred when the Roosevelt government encouraged the CIO, under John L. Lewis, to transport professional rioters into peaceful communities where they organized terror, and Governors, Mayors and the police fell back before them.

★ ★ ★

MILLIONS OF THEM, since they were 10 or 12 years old, had been given to understand that good citizenship did not require conscience, but was anything they could get away with under political favor and protection.

They must have learned early that men and women who pretended to be friends of the worker and the poor were first of all profiteers in a fake war on want, exploiting the victims of the situation to increase their own incomes.

It surely had dawned on them, by the time they were taken into the Army, that the crisis had not been cured, but prolonged, and that this continuance of unemployment and its denial of opportunity to millions like them and their parents was advantageous to those who were living lavishly on peak incomes in their role of servants of the people.

★ ★ ★

MORE INTIMATELY, however, and, in fact, right under their eyes in many of the camps in which they trained, soldiers saw privileged groups who bestrode the roads and collected from $25 to $200 from hundreds of thousands of citizens coming to work on construction.

The immediate pressures of a poor rate of exchange and temptation have been offered in explanation of this frightening corruption, but there can be no doubt that the guilty soldiers were morally prepared to regard their treachery as the emulation of distinguished example.

The wonder is not that there have been so many such criminals, but that there have not been many more, and the standard of discipline that has been maintained is the more remarkable by contrast with the indiscipline and special privilege of the ruling group at home.

★ ★ ★

FOR ALL that has been written and said about the exploitation, first of the war on want and later of the war against Germany and Japan by the Roosevelt government, it is still doubtful that the nation realizes what a cynical example this established.

In the war on want, entirely aside from the greedy, personal rush to get rich through the by-products of high office, the political regime, itself, manipulated want and relief repeatedly so as to impose on the distress of the victims and renew itself by buying their votes with hams, blankets and dull, futureless jobs.

Politicians down in the lower orders of the great machine often examined not the necessity of the applicant for relief or work but his politics.

In the fighting war against foreign enemies, these young men saw some persons exempted from the draft to continue their dragooning as union officials who, during the Russo-German alliance, had done their utmost to sabotage the job of putting weapons in their hands.

They saw, from afar, millions of their relatives driven into unions, failing which they could not work in the war plants, and compelled to pay tribute to the Roosevelt fourth term campaign funds.

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed it very well, if unintentionally, when she wrote a few days ago:

"The changes have been so great in our way of living in the last few years that the term, the American way of life, meant something quite different three generations ago than it does today."

The most deplorable change, however, has occurred not in the span of three generations but in three Presidential terms.

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6—Walter Wanger's best picture and one of the big moneymakers of all time was "Stagecoach," written by Ernest Haycox. So are any of you bright movie pupils surprised to hear Walter has gone out and snagged Haycox's new Western serial, "Canyon Passage," which is appearing currently in a national magazine? He plans it as a sequel to "Stagecoach," in technicolor, with the same cast, if possible—John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell and Claire Trevor.

Greta Garbo

Remember Mitchell won the Academy Award as the best supporting player for "Stagecoach?" Many people think it was the best Western ever made.

★ ★ ★

LATEST FLASH from New York says Greta Garbo has offered Producer John Wildberg $500,000 for the film rights to "Anna Lucasta." Apparently Greta sees another "Anna Christie," the Eugene O'Neill story which brought the Swedish actress her greatest fame.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU COUNT noses you'll find that about half the people will say that Wilkie Collins' "Moonstone" is their favorite mystery story. Warner's is planning to make a film based on that story, bringing it, I suppose, up to date, with Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and possibly Boris Karloff in the cast. That's one picture I want to see.

★ ★ ★

IN THE DAYS when the late Claudia West was a writer on the M-G-M lot she worked very closely with Sidney Franklin, and he always shared credit with her for his successes. Now he has a new writer, Katherine Anne Porter, who is very well known in the literary world. She's the author of "Flowering Judas" and "Pale Horse Pale Rides." Miss Porter was made a fellow in the Guggenheim Foundation as well as a fellow in the Library of Congress.

★ ★ ★

WELL IT'S SETTLED: Clark Gable, who is in Phoenix for a month's vacation, returns to M-G-M March 1 for "The Great Adventure," the story of a Marine. This seems to knock in the head the rumors he will refuse to wear a uniform on the screen. Vic Fleming, his friend and director in whom he has always had confidence, is conferring with Casey Robinson, the scripter of the opus. M-G-M has wanted Clark to take all the time he wants, but now they're impatient for him to return to the lot and get a Gable movie going fast. He's one actor who hasn't lost a fan by his absence. In fact, I think he's better liked than ever.

★ ★ ★

PETER NEWTON FORD did me wrong. He got himself born for the afternoon editions, after I waited all day, too. But anyway, as far as his proud parents, Eleanor Powell and Glenn Ford, are concerned, he can do no wrong. Glenn says he's beautiful. He weighs eight pounds, 14½ ounces, so you can see he's quite a boy. He was a long time arriving. His mother went to the hospital at 5 a. m. Sunday and he wasn't born until early Monday morning. But now he's here, everybody's happy.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Charlie Chaplin is working again on "Bluebeard" and he'll produce it come h—l or high water; Bette Davis would like to sell Cpl. Riley's car, which shouldn't be too difficult; Gladys Swarthout is due in Hollywood. Why wouldn't she be right for George Cukor's "Carmen"? Warners have sent Jack Diamond to New York with Lauren Bacall, in case she starts to talk; Maj. John Huston has been seeing Doris Lilly, a show girl, according to underground information; Van Johnson is the proud possessor of the original script of "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," bound in leather, with General Arnold's notations.

★ ★ ★

SPENCER TRACY finally got off to New York after many delays; "The Harvey Girls" are giving Virginia O'Brien a baby shower. Her husband, Kirk Alyn, is in the service; Gloria Hope, pretty M-G-M starlet, will marry Capt. Jack Louis, March 25, in New York; Maureen O'Sullivan is hoping her baby will be born Feb. 10. John Farrow's birthday; the marriage of Joy Page, Mrs. Ann Warner's daughter, and Bill Orr has been moved up to April; Beulah Bondi has had a very bad case of poison oak on her face and has been confined to her home; Red Skelton has been released from an Army hospital near Richmond, Va., where he went for a serious throat infection.

Washington Scene By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—The Office of Attorney General, currently occupied by a fierce-looking party named Francis Biddle, has many prescribed duties, not the least of which is to serve as legal adviser to the President of the United States.

In other words, the Attorney General, meaning this party Biddle, is supposed to be the President's front, or mouthpiece, as we used to say in the old Capone mob. The idea—which Biddle subscribes to heartily—is that FDR should throw all his legal business to the Attorney General.

Consequently, Mr. Biddle is terribly irked because another barrister has muscled into his racket. In fact, the interloper has done such a thorough job the President hardly ever goes to the Attorney General for advice any more.

This go-getter, who has grabbed such a huge chunk of Mr. Biddle's law practice, is Samuel I. Rosenman, a former jurist from the faraway Isle of Manhattan, where the myrtle doth entwine. Mr. Rosenman, or "Judge" as he is known at Bar Association jamborees, conducts his business in the White House about three hops and a leapfrog from FDR's sanctum.

I do not mean that Mr. Rosenman goes around the White House playing leapfrog, because he is quite a restrained character. In fact, he does not like too many people to be even aware of his existence.

★ ★ ★

YET HE has more power than any lawyer in the nation. And those close to the throne are not likely to forget it.

One thing any new Cabinet member learns speedily is where to go for legal advice—and I most certainly do not mean the Attorney General, who is paid for just that.

I wish I could tell you where I got this inside low-down on how Mr. Rosenman dictates to the Cabinet, but my lips are sealed. However, if I could tell you some of the ways in which he has swung his quiet weight you would unquestionably go goggle-eyed.

I hear now that Mr. Rosenman has his eye on the Solicitor General's job. This position is filled at present by a gentleman named Charles Fahy, who is reputed to be doing satisfactory work. But, judging by past performances, he had better look around for other employment if anyone who has performed for "our cause" wishes his job.

The Solicitor General is under the Attorney General. He is charged with handling all government cases before the Supreme Court.

But all I've got to give Attorney General Biddle in the way of paternal advice is that he'd better not beef too loudly. Or Mr. Rosenman might have the top spot!

★ ★ ★

AFTER a particularly hectic session of the Senate the other day, Vice-President Truman complained to Senate Majority Leader Barkley that he had been unable to maintain order and had been forced to call upon Sergeant-at-Arms Wall Doxey for assistance.

"It got away from me completely, Alben!" wailed the Vice-President.

Sen. Barkley gave the problem judicial consideration and finally said:

"Listen, Harry, would you like me to give you a tip?"

Mr. Truman brightened and said he would be much obliged.

"Well," said Sen. Barkley, *"the trouble with you is that you look too amiable. You keep smiling, even when you are banging that gavel. Stop grinning when you pound that gavel—and look mean as hell!"*

★ ★ ★

IN THE February issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, which carries a simply splendid feature I am too modest to mention—but which can be found on Pages 36 and 37—there is also an article by Ward Greene. It is entitled "Happy Dan, the Cynical Dog."

This purports to be about a dog that is sadly lacking in personal integrity, but I cannot help feeling that Mr. Greene is trying to point a moral. It seems this beast—the dog—goes around making friends with everybody; not because he likes people, but for what he can get out of them.

Mr. Greene, who seemingly is a great linguist, quotes the animal at length, one remark being that it is easy to fool people because they are simple.

As a dog-lover I wish to say, very sternly, that I resent Mr. Greene traducing a pooch just so he can sneak in a crack about people.

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"Most of the fellows in her ward seem to recover quicker, since she designed her own uniform!"

George Holland
Boston After Dark

ADVICE TO Tallulah Bankhead (on the subject of her controversy with Lillian Hellman, the playwright): Do not argue with the lady, dear Tallulah . . . Miss Hellman's medium is the use of words . . . Yours is the saying of them . . . Let your performance in "Foolish Notion" stand as an expression of your genius (as of the present), and match that result with your enemy's "The Searching Wind" . . . Any fair audience will give you the verdict, in a canter.

★ ★ ★

YOUR NEWER and better playwright, Philip Barry, gives you an answer in "Foolish Notion" to Miss Hellman's condescending dismissal of your talent . . . He says that there is no such thing as a "creative artist" (in the best speech of his new play) . . . That all artists—authors, artists, actresses — are mere interpreters of life . . . How right is Philip . . . When the same Mr. Barry lives up his awkward ending of your new "vehicle," he—and you—will be the new toasts of New York . . . Miss Hellman will continue to be the toast of Moscow.

★ ★ ★

WE, YOU'R thoroughly Americanized admirers, pray only that you stay on this side of the ocean . . . When Miss Hellman was younger, you were a foremost "internationalist" . . . but not politically . . . When your home country wouldn't give you the chance you deserved, you saw and conquered London . . . This country gave Miss Hellman the chance to be world-famous . . . But hers has always been the "Moscow line" . . . Yours was always the American line . . . When London's Mayfair fell at *your* feet, it succumbed to the vivid, gorgeous, lovely, vibrant, inspired "American girl" . . . So let Miss Hellman smart-crack that you "bore" her . . . You bore nobody else. And that is not a bad percentage.

★ ★ ★

THAT BUDDIES' CLUB broadcasting of Vox Pop with an introduction of two young persons chosen as "The Typical Miss U.S.O. Junior Hostess" and "Her Typical Escort in Uniform" was inspiring . . . Warren Hull, co-owner of the Vox Pop show, said when it was finished that the Boston Buddies' Club audience was the "sharpest" and most enthusiastic the show has had . . . But even a jam-packed Buddies' Club left this department a bit regretful . . . If every man in uniform who arrives in Boston doesn't taste the delicious food and coffee served at the chummy yet spacious clubrooms on the Common, he is missing the best bargain the town affords, and not all the boys know it . . . It was inspiring to see several hundred soldiers and sailors enjoying an evening of clean fun before the magic of a good clean show and the music of a good band.

★ ★ ★

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Senator Walsh nodded his approval at the Town House (at dinnertime) while Chairman of the School Committee Michael J. Ward told the senior senator of the plan to make the Boston schoolhouses meeting-places for wives of soldiers and sailors away from home . . . New York is still talking about Mike Todd's opening-night party for his "Up in Central Park." (And so are the Boston newspaperfolk who attended) . . . Mike is supposed to have footed a bill for $5000 in exchange for his New Year's Eve party two years ago at the Boston Ritz-Carlton . . . The New York shindig cost three times that much, the appraisers are saying . . . The producer hired every horse-drawn vehicle in Manhattan to transport his first-night guests from the Al Jolson Theater to the "Tavern-on-the-Green" in Central Park . . .

Broadway
By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Ever since I can remember I have been reading and enjoying stories by Mary Roberts Rinehart, but I have never met her, although the other morning I made what might be considered rather precipitate—if impersonal contact with her.

It occurred at precisely 9:04 a. m. on the day of the Big Freeze when I was awakened by a sharp rap on the door and Nana's voice saying: *"We are being flooded."*

It seems Miss Rinehart was sitting up in bed having breakfast in her apartment, which is just above ours, when she was startled by a loud explosion.

This was followed by the entrance into her bedroom of something resembling a Monogram version of the Johnstown flood.

And in no time at all the bed was floating around the room like a raft, with Miss Rinehart in it. (I am only repeating what I was told.)

THE SCIENTIFIC explanation for the phenomenon evades me somewhat, but it went something like this: Miss Rinehart, although she writes thrillers, does not enjoy shivering in private life, so in view of the zero weather she had kept her bedroom window closed that night and opened the window of an adjacent and unheated bathroom for some air.

The pipes, naturally, froze. When the bathroom became heated the next morning they burst. When they burst Miss Rinehart was flooded. When Miss Rinehart was flooded, so were we, in a much less extravagant way.

I await Miss Rinehart's next mystery novel with considerable eagerness. If she has the victim murdered in her bedroom by drowning, ah-ha. I know how it was done.

Fashion

THE ONE-BUTTON cardigan suit designed with such soft detail and feminine lines that it can be worn as a dress . . . will be the spring season's most important feature. A Cymonette original, this worsted wool model has a most flattering neckline . . . and is stunning because of its rich and distinctive simplicity. The satin-bow hat and the choker pearls are of-the-moment accessories that dramatize the frank femininity of the suit.—R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamp T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

SUGAR

Stamp 31, in Book Four, good for five pounds, expires Feb. 28. Stamp 35, good for five pounds, expires June 2. Another sugar stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1, 2, 3 and 4 coupons valid in all areas. All stamps good throughout current heating season.

JAPS CONTROL FATS

Now is no time to relax. When the Germans are beaten there'll still be the Japs. And they control islands from which we normally imported one billion pounds of fats and oils every year. Until those islands again become fat producers, save every drop of used cooking fat. It's desperately needed.

Guards Baby-Fine Hair

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

BABY-FINE, silken hair is more than a phrase denoting soft, gleamy locks. With some women it is a problem and a big headache . . . no pun intended. For baby-fine hair requires so much more than ordinary care because of its lack of body and substance . . . and can look like a horse's mane if not properly attended to.

Baby-fine hair can just hang in strands if not shampooed the right way. If you're a dog lover and owner . . . and ever tried to bathe a pup . . . you know how little fond he is of getting a washing. Yet proud mistress that you are . . . you want his silken hair to be shiny and sleek . . . well something like Nugget's . . . the golden-haired cocker spaniel belonging to movie star Ella Raines.

But, judging from the photo . . . Nugget for all his million-dollar ownership and upbringing is no more fond of taking a bath than are dogs which are not so fortunately and spectacularly owned. But Nugget has an appearance to maintain . . . but definitely. And he is put through the traces.

His hair is that same baby-fine, thin-stranded assortment which gives as much trouble to his mistress as similar hair gives to a doting mother of a growing girl or the mother herself if her hair is equally of the baby-fine type.

IT'S LANOLIN BASED

That's why a special baby-fine hair shampoo . . . lanolin based . . . can be of such great assistance to that special class of heads. It has been primarily compounded for the baby-fine head . . . for junior and for junior's mother. More often than not . . . youngsters have such hair and they could be tenderly brought up to have beautiful and lustrous heads of hair if mother considered the problem more seriously than she does.

The growing girl who wears pigtails today . . . wears a coronet atop her head tomorrow . . . if her hair is scrupulously clean and shiny . . . and if the strands are vibrantly healthy and gleaming. But if you find yourself in the same class as the young girl or boy . . . by all means use this special foamy shampoo which assures vigor and lustre to your locks on your own head.

And put little Johnny or Mary's head in the pink of condition, too.

For the name of this shampoo for baby-fine hair, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A DOG'S LIFE can be pretty interesting . . . especially for Nugget, the golden-hair cocker spaniel belonging to Universal Star Ella Raines . . . but if you have the baby-fine hair that distinguishes this good-looking pup . . . it needs the invigorating compound of a special lanolin-based shampoo . . . especially designed for hair of the silken-strand variety.

Dress Up Fruits

By MARTHA LEE

THE EXPERTS tell us that last year American women canned millions more cases of fruits and vegetables than they did the year before. So that means that pantries are lined with a colorful array of foods.

Be smart again when you serve canned foods. Don't always serve them "as is," but introduce a novel touch now and then. A simple way to lend new glamor and flavor to canned fruits is to transform them like this:

FRUIT FANTASY

8 canned or stewed pear or peach halves
Oven popped rice crumbs
Butter or margarine

Drain fruit, saving the juice. Roll fruit in crumbs. Place in buttered baking dish, cut side up. Dot with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) until crumbs are brown. Serve with lemon spice sauce. Makes 4 servings.

LEMON SPICE SAUCE

½ cup sugar
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1 cup fruit juice
Butter or margarine
1½ tbsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. nutmeg
⅛ tsp. salt

Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Add fruit juice gradually. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add butter, lemon juice, nutmeg and salt. Serve hot over baked fruit.

This "peach tea toast" might just as well be called a fancy breakfast toast, for it can be served to advantage at either occasion. It is a pleasing innovation and this idea is highly recommended.

PEACH TEA TOAST

4 or 5 slices canned peaches
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
¼ cup brown sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
Few grains salt
6 slices bread

Drain peach slices; mash with a fork, then beat smooth with an egg beater. Blend peaches with softened butter, sugar, cinnamon and salt. Spread on bread cut in desired sizes or shapes and set pieces in baking pan. Toast in hot oven (450 deg. F.) until bottoms of pieces are golden brown. (This does not take long.) Serve hot. Makes 3 servings.

When you are called upon to prepare a hasty meal for unexpected guests, dessert sometimes constitutes the major problem. However, you'll not find this the case with almond pears de luxe. It takes but a few ingredients and a few minutes to make this dessert.

ALMOND PEARS DE LUXE

8 chilled canned pear halves
2-3 cup ground, roasted, blanched almonds
3 tbsp. honey
Maraschino cherries (optional)
Sweetened whipped cream or soft custard

Place pear halves on a cloth to drain. Blend 1-3 cup almonds with honey. Spread cut side of each pear half with almond-honey mixture and place pear halves together to form 4 whole pears. Sprinkle pears with remaining almonds. Place pieces of maraschino cherries in blossom ends of pears if desired. Top with whipped cream or soft custard. Makes 4 servings.

PEAR AND ORANGE COMPOTE

3 cups sliced canned pears
¼ cup sugar 12 whole cloves
½ inch stick cinnamon
3 large oranges

Drain the juice from the pears into a saucepan. Add sugar, cloves and cinnamon. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil and boil for 10 minutes. Peel the oranges and separate the sections. Pour the cooled syrup through a sieve over the pears and orange sections. Chill. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Mercury was dominant in the heavens when you were born. You are naturally a humanitarian and charitable if properly educated. Inclined to be undemonstrative, at times even seem to neglect loved ones. Think less of self, seek religion to aid you—it is your great stabilizer. Regulate diet, avoid excesses. Some great inventors, physicians born under your sign. Birthdate: Sir Henry Irving, English actor; Ramon Navarro, film actor; Christopher Marlowe, English dramatist.

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LUCKY NUMBER—85.
LUCKY COLOR—Sky blue.

TELEPHONE COURTESY

Over the telephone "Well said is well done" . . . even when you are speaking to that struggling stranger who has the wrong number."—MRS. BEECKMAN.

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My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Monday—To give you a more complete picture of current shortages in Great Britain, here are some additional extracts from the letter I quoted yesterday:

"One lady that I heard of recently bought a pair of boots (in England, boots mean heavy-wearing footwear) for her boy. In seven days they were done, and the heel completely off one of them.

"After five years of war, households also need sweeping replenishments. I should say all households, rich and poor, are in this state. Yet it is estimated that the present quota for such goods makes it possible for but one household in ten to have a pair of new bed sheets a year and one household in five a pair of bed blankets.

* * *

"LONG AGO we had to split all sheets and blankets down the center and join outsides to the middle so that the unworn parts would be over the bed. Two years ago I unpicked the best two pairs of lined curtains I had making the green lining into covers for our shabby chairs.

"Two weeks ago I unpicked three nightdress cases (you know, the envelope type with, usually, an embroidered flag). I cut a piece of the plain material right off, and hemming it, made a serviette; with what remained I made a chairback cover for a bit of new Christmas brightness.

"A very lovely but too large brocade coat, which once belonged to my mother, I cut up and made into two cushion cases, also for Christmastide.

"And so, with all other British women, I make and mend, ever trying to keep a once bright interior.

* * *

"HARDWARE TODAY, like pans, etc., is difficult to get. Annually, one person in three can have a new pan or a kettle; one in seven can have a new knife, fork or spoon; whilst one in four can have a new jug or teapot."

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

BE TACTFUL, PLEASE! In your effort to "put him at ease" don't say, "I feel that I know you, for Helen is always talking about you!" This type of comment is bound to embarrass both of them.

Flares Around the Hipline

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE HIPLINE, a favorite starting point for silhouette changes, is being headlined in lots of the spring fashions. Designers are putting tunics and peplums around this style-significant place. They are very flaring in most cases, being gathered at least partway round, or gore-flared. They vary in length from a few inches to tunics that reach the knees and leave only a few inches of skirt visible.

Miss Dulin has sketched one of these flared hipline dresses from a very famous designer, Louise Barnes Gallagher. The dress is made of garbadine in an exquisite shade of ash rose, and the peplum is gathered from a drawstring waistline at the front. Tucked pockets make it seem to flare more.

Latest Patterns

By MARION MARTIN

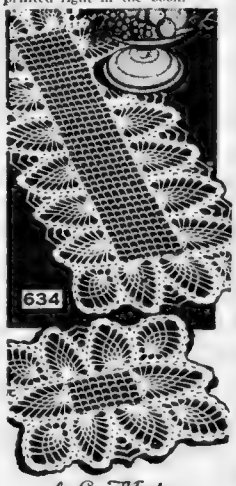
Pattern 9413, wraparound, double-duty apron with two fronts.

Pattern 9413: small (14-16; 32-34), medium (18-20, 36-38), large (40-44), extra large (46-50). Medium, 2 yards 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marion Martin spring pattern book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book.



by Laura Wheeler

Beginner's or expert's delight—scarfs and mats crocheted in two strands of string with mesh centers, borders in pineapple design.

Pattern 634 has directions for scarfs, mats; stitches; list of materials.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1943 needlecraft catalogue . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.

None Better—At Any Price!

Smart Set

Lectures on Horses

By BETTY ALDEN

NOW THAT race tracks are closed and bluebloods are out of action except for schoolings and hunt meets, Boston's horsey set is eagerly awaiting movies of racing in the Blue Grass country which will feature the final Morning of Diversion this season.

Edward Camenisch will close the series Valentine's Day with his picture story of training Kentucky race horses, views of the lavish homes and gardens of the Blue Grass where many Boston racing fans were entertained in pre-war days when society trekked to the Derby, and pictures of Pensive, winner of the '44 Derby and Preakness.

Margaret B. Thayer

Speaking of the racing blackout it is interesting to note that many famous socialite stable owners such as the Jock Whitneys, Pete Bostwicks and Mrs. Dodge Sloane, have their horses at Aiken this winter for rigorous workouts to keep them fit for the day when the tracks will be allowed to ogr-ate again.

At the final Morning of Diversion junior hostesses will be Mrs Henry McB. Parker, Mrs. James R. Nelson, Misses Rebekah Hobbs, Lavinia Sabine, Louise Condit and Mesdames Walter I. Badger, Jr., George N. Proctor, 3d, Lawrence Percival and Harold L. Suttle.

★ ★ ★

ROUND TOWN: Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Robinson of Franklin are spending the balance of the winter at the Hotel Vendome. Mrs Robinson is one of the new members of the Morning Musicales which is presenting Alexander Brailowsky at the Statler tomorrow. The pourers will include Mrs. S. Gilroy Chandler, Mrs. Charles G. Plimpton, Mrs. Harry M. Ramsey, Mrs. Everett Varney, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Allston Williams, Miss Maude C. Scudder, and Miss Edith B. Robinson.

Debutante Margaret B. Thayer, squired by Sailor Robert Gardner, and Bob's roommate, George Tilghman, with Margie's house guest, Rita Kip, were a merry foursome dancing at the Copley Plaza Oval Room recently. Margie's light blue crepe and satin dress was enhanced by a pearl studded blue velvet chaplet and Rita was glamorous in a black and emerald cut-fit. Joining them for the supper show were post-deb Rose Gardner whose date was Frank Gray, ROTC, and in from Waban were Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Chapin (Pauline Spear), the latter in a handsome yellow and black pansy print.

Mrs. Charles Dennison, Mrs Ralph Emery, Mrs. Walter D. Knight and Mrs. Charles Wallhour are among those assisting Mrs. Vincent J. Vollono, chairman, in arranging the Newton Center Women's Club exhibition of paintings by Italian masters at the club Feb. 9-16. The committee also includes Mrs. Carroll Sarty, Mrs. Elma Davison, Mrs. Harold Keller, Mrs. Vaughan Dabney, Mrs. Ralph Hudson, Mrs Harry Ramsey, Mrs. Harry C. Barber and Mrs. W. Corning Appleton.

Puzzle Solution

S	L	A	R	G	O		L	E	T	S				
D	E	T	A	I	N		S	E	R	E	N	E		
O	V	E	N	S		S	P	A	N	N	E	D		
M	A		T	A	L	E	S		E	N				
E	N	D	S		T	E	A		P	A	R	A		
S	T	E	E	L		D	R	A	I	N	S			
		A	T	A	S		S	I	N	E				
	S	N	A	R	E	S		T	E	N	T	S		
R	A	S	E		N	E	W		S	T	O	P		
E	L		E	S	N	E	S			P	I			
S	T	A	R	R	E	D		A	S	P	E	N		
T	E	N	O	R	S		A	M	E	E	R	S		
	D	A	M	S			M	E	A	N	S			

Puzzle Appears on Page 10

FBI Agent to Speak At B. U. Assembly

An assembly being sponsored by Etaoin Shrdlu, all-girl journalism society of Boston University, will be held at the school of business administration Thursday.

Special Agent Norman D. Valentine of the FBI, who served as an administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, will reveal some of the operations of his organization.

OH, NO, Y'DON'T, JUDGE! I'LL LOOK AFTER TH' EARL'S FINANCIAL AFFAIRS!···THIS CHECK FROM HIS ENGLISH ESTATE, GOES INTO WAR BONDS!····WHAT WAS HE TRYING TO SELL YOU ON, JUNIOR?
I THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEAR, BOSS!
ME AN' HIM WAS GOIN' INTO BUSINESS MAKIN' MUSICAL PENCIL-SHARPENERS! WHEN YUH TOIN DA LITTLE HANDLE, IT PLAYS A MUSIC-BOX, WHILE POINTIN' DA PENCIL!
LUCKY DOG'S CAVE IN

Somerville Flier Missing After Crash

Mrs. Ruth A. Connolly of Summer st., Somerville, today was awaiting further news concerning her husband, Lt. (g.) James Albert Kaup, naval aviator reported from the Navy by air San Francisco as missing, following the crash of a plane into

by Laura Wheeler

Beginner's or expert's delight—scarfs and mats crocheted in two strands of string with mesh centers, borders in pineapple design.

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None Better—At Any Price!

Listen to MARJORIE MILLS
WBZ—12:30 p.m. Daily
WHDH—Thurs. & Fri. 11:30 a.m.
Sun. 1:30 p.m.

PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER

Supreme...

Ideal for nutritious satisfying lunches!

GIVES YOU ALL THESE IMPORTANT FOOD VALUES:
High-quality protein
Natural food energy
Precious B Vitamins

At your grocer's now!
No ration points needed.

Contains calcium, phosphorus, and iron as well. Planters Peanut Butter is as delicious as it is nutritious! Creamy, smooth—inexpensive, too! Ideal for school and factory lunches—satisfying, hunger-chasing snacks! Dozens of ways to use it in home cooking. Helps save creamery butter.

The Peanut Butter with the Richest Peanut Taste!

Made by the makers of the famous Planters Peanuts

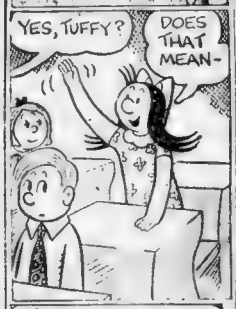
rich cream is blended into this delicious tomato soup

HEINZ
CONDENSED
CREAM OF
TOMATO SOUP

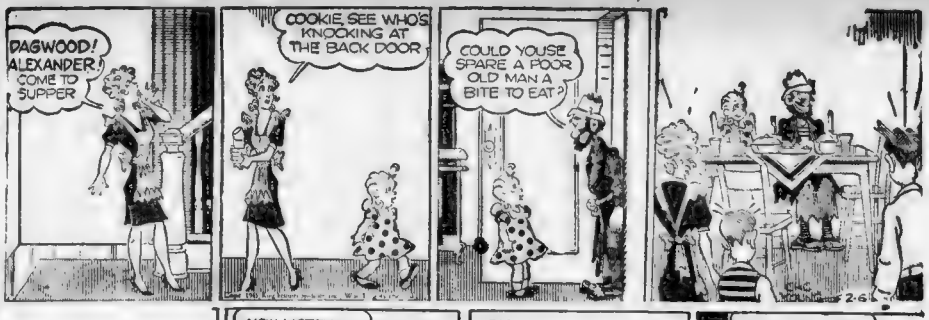
made from Heinz own Aristocrat tomatoes and rich country cream

O-693

TUFFY



BLONDIE



JIGGS

YES-BROTHER DEAR-I WANT YOU TO COME OVER FOR DINNER-
NOW LISTEN-IF YOUR BROTHER IS COMIN' OVER I'M GOIN' OUT-
THAT SUITS ME!!
AND THE SOONER YOU GO OUT-THE BETTER!
THAT SUITS ME-TOO!
AS I ONLY HAVE ENOUGH CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE FOR MY BROTHER AND MYSELF!!

ANNIE ROONEY

GLORYOSKY, ZERO! PLAYIN' A GNOME IS SWELL. YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO ANYTHIN' OR SAY ANYTHIN'.
DARRELL McCLURE
ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS NOD YOUR HEAD A COUPLE OF TIMES, THEN THE CASHIER GIVES YOU FIFTEEN DOLLARS!

SNUFFY SMITH

WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THE LIFE-PRESERVER SMITH ??
GOOGLE SAID YE WUZ FIXIN' TO MAKE ME WALK TH PLANK AN' --
SEAMAN GOOGLE SAID THAT "I'LL TEACH THAT BULB-NOSED BARNACLE TO ACCUSE ME OF--UH--WHERE IS HE ??
SHHH"-PSST
GEE !! I DON'T HEAR A SOUND--MAYBE SNUFFY CONKED HIM ON TH' HEAD, LIKE I SUGGESTED
FRED LASSWELL

DR. ROBBS

I AIN'T HARDLY FINISHED M'THIRD HELPIN' OF FLAPJACKS - WHEN I DISCOVERS MARTHA ALLGOOD'S GOT A YOUNG'UN
YOU COULDA HEARD M'HEART CRACK ALL TH' WAY T'CARSON CITY
CECILIA IS TOO LONG A NAME FOR SUCH A LITTLE ONE, SO I CALL HER "CISSIE"!
"BUT M'APPITITE COMES RUSH IN' BACK TIME WHEN SHE SAYS"
CISSIE'S HALF AN ORPHAN ... HER PAW PASSED AWAY FOUR MONTHS AGO.
THE WONDERFUL CREATURE'S A WIDDER WOMAN ...NO DOUBT CRAVIN' THE STRONG PERTECTIN' ARMS OF A HANDSOME MAN!

SKIPPY

Lucky Star

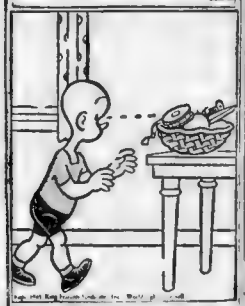
Copyright, 1945, Gloria Howes

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is, 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	2	4	3	5	6	3
B	G	A	S	T	N	P
4	6	2	5	7	3	2
W	E	A	E	R	E	Y
5	3	7	4	2	6	5
N	E	A	E	C	W	D
2	7	4	3	6	5	4
O	V	A	D	E	E	K
7	6	2	5	4	3	2
E	N	M	R	N	A	P
4	3	7	6	2	5	7
F	H	R	E	A	N	Y
2	5	3	2	6	4	3
N	E	E	I	M	S	A
5	6	2	4	3	5	2
S	Y	O	S	D	S	N

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

HENRY



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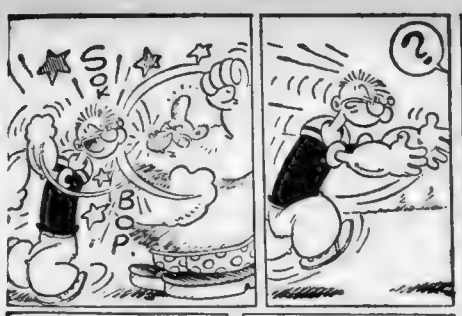

THE PHANTOM

SEIZE THAT SCOUNDREL!
WAIT!
TRUE, EXCELLENCY, I KIDNAPPED YOUR DAUGHTER, LAKANIA. I ALONE KNOW WHERE SHE IS.
"SHE IS WELL-GUARDED BY A THUGGEE WITH A SILKEN NOOSE."
IF HARM COMES TO ME, SHE WILL BE STRANGLED AT ONCE!
2-6

TIM TYLER

YOU DIE FOR TRICKING ME—
SO SORRY - YOU SLEEP FIRST!!
LOOKS LIKE WE HAVE THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND, TIM!—
NOT QUITE, SPUD
REMEMBER, TWO ARMY OFFICERS ENTERED THIS ROOM AND DISAPPEARED IN THIN AIR - WE HAVEN'T SOLVED THAT SITUATION, YET!

SMOKEY STOVER

WELL, MR. SONUF...NOT A BAD DAY'S WORK— FIFTEEN THOUSAND, IN UN-MARKED CURRENCY!
YES, BUT THE G-HEAT WILL BE ON, AS SOON AS CONDO IS MISSED.
BY THAT TIME WE WILL HAVE RIDDEN THE GRAVY TRAIN TO THE END OF THE LINE...AS FOR CONDO, HE MAY NEVER BE FOUND!
IF HE IS FOUND, THE F.B.I. WILL DISCOVER BUT ONE BULLET IN HIS BODY— A SLUG FROM "EARS" SONUF'S GUN...I FIRED A BLANK!
MEANWHILE... BACK AT THE SCENE OF THE CRIME, A DEAD MAN'S HAT IS TOSSED BY THE WIND—
THE END

HAZEL ASKE

HOW DID HE GET IN FRONT OF THAT FIRE-PLACE?
WHAT FIRE-PLACE?
NOW THE FIRE-PLACE IS GONE.
A FIREPLACE IN THE ICE CHAMBER...YOU WERE SEEING THINGS.
NARDA HAS GONE NO HARM TO YOU. SHE WAS ONLY CURIOUS.
CURIOSITY CAN KILL MORE THAN CATS, AS YOU'LL SOON FIND OUT.
2-6

DICK TRACY TIME (MON. THROUGH FRI. WNDH 5:15-5:30 P.M.) Dangerous Criminal Caught — by TIP-TOP

I'M DICK TRACY AND YOU'RE MY PRISONER
AW-808 - IT'S DICK TRACY TIME! EVEN IF I HAVE TO STAY TIED UP - WE GOTTA LISTEN
MY, THAT PUTS DICK TRACY ON THE SPOT! LISTEN TOMORROW AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS. AND DON'T FORGET TIP-TOP BREAD TASTES SWELL — HELPS YOU GROW BIG AND STRONG!
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Unborn Song: America Lacks Wartime Anthem

By AUSTEN LAKE

HEAR YE! THIS PILLAR of Persiflage offers $10,000 spot cash for the most satisfactory answer as to why our ample-chinned maestros of melody have not composed a war song worth a trumpet toot! Why?

Austen Lake

The rules of this contest are childishly simple! Answer on one side of the paper, each reply to become the sole property of the Contest Judge, who will be the prize donor himself. And to remove any element of suspense the Judge will now proceed to give the winning answer and collect the prize money! It was a hot contest while it lasted!

So here are our one-fingered virtuousi who never before failed to hum, strum or tinkle a wartime rhythm, rhyme or tune, since Francis Scott Key scribbled his "Star Spangled Banner" and Julia Ward Howe her "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Yet this time they haven't come up with a single, rousing war tune. The nearest thing, oddly enough, is a plagiarism from a Nazi soldier-song called "Lili Marlene." Why?

Tin Pan Alley has tried! It has scratched it scalp bald, gnawed its cuffs ragged and searched its soul dry. It has rhymed Tank with Yank, Jap with Sap and Yokahoma with Mamma. It has spawned a few morning glories like "Praise th' Lawd" and "When the Lights go on again," and "Wing and Prayer." But has anybody composed a "Tipperary" or "Home Fires" or "Over There"?

I will concede, from the soldier standard, that this is NOT a singing war! Because it is not a marching war! Guys getting jounced along in halftracks, tanks and trucks, can't lift their voices in harmony. And this time our Doughfoots aren't being billeted in French villages. The dearly beloved Civil Affairs puts up "Off Limits to troops" signs as soon as our combat soldiers take a town. So they don't get to bang out the tempo of any war ditties with their beer crocks! There isn't any beer!

Own Music Publishers Discourage Them

AMERICA'S MUSIC TRADE has been revolutionized since that other war when radio networks were in diapers and a song's success was measured by the yardstick of sheet music, pianola roll and phonograph record sales. In that older time a song hit didn't come screaming, rocketlike, into public favor to burst brilliantly in a shower of stars and then fade swiftly into oblivion.

A song sneaked into public recognition like the gradual coming of early dawn, with a first glimmer of opalescent pinks, then a roseate glow, and finally the full sun-tide of popularity. Any tune that survived that test usually lasted for years, or even became part of our national song album, like Irving Berlin's "O How I Hate to Get Up," and "Over There."

Maybe Berlin's current "This Is the Army" is just as solid a job of tune-smithery. But constant repetition on the juke box and etherwaves has yellowed its edges, just as the frenzied groovers wore down "I Got Spurs" and "Mairsy Doats." Today the span of the biggest song-smash is rarely longer than a few weeks.

But radio and juke repetitions aren't wholly to blame. No song composer has dipped his pen in magic ink. The Moment, the Man and his Mood have not stumbled on the enchanted formula. We'd know if he did. It would pass over the nation like a musical buzzbomb—like Cohan's "Over There" in 1918.

One reason—the BIG reason—is that U. S. popular music publishers just won't let the epic war anthem be born. They refuse to risk the promotional investment to plug that kind of tune. Aw, nerts, the juke trade won't drop no nickles for that fazoola! Gimme sumpin' that makes the gals squirm outa their girdles! Sumin' 'at makes 'em feel like they got a plumber's blow-torch under their armpits! Drool it up with drip so's a kootch-choir c'n give it the vocal slobber, or Harry James c'n blow blue soap bubbles. Sumpin' with a torso twist! Make 'em pant—Agh! Agh! Agh! Get their glands goin'! Stuff like "Creep close to muh curves, cookie."

It Must Be a Soldier's Song

I'LL LAY ODDS THE NEW YORK music publishers have kicked a dozen immortal tunes down the musical manhole since war began. It's a good bet that if Mrs. Julia Howe came to peddle her immortal manuscript, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory" . . . Or Francis Key tried to audition his "O Say Can You See. . ." They'd both get the bum's Heave-O, with the song-boss telling his receptionist, "Lissen babe, ain't I give you th' office on them fancypants?" Then he goes back to his ear-studio where latest master of musical massage is banging out, "Gimme the Goosepimples Gertie, I Got Goiters From Wantin' t' Neck."

The War Song must be primarily a soldier's song. For the songs soldiers sang, when they DID sing, were those ether ribald and strictly smoke-house or those pitched to the key of home-hunger—the 57 varieties of "Mademoiselle" or "Long, Long Trail" or "Give Me Ten Minutes on Broadway," but never the slot-machine hoople, "We're Off to Catch the Kaiser," or "We Did It Before, we'll Do It again." Your combat GI could cut the ears off guys who write that bratwurst!

The war tune must be a marching tune as well as a singing tune. It must not drip with morbid sentiment or blatant with boast or burdened with artificial heroics. It must have just the right dash of wistful undertone, be full-bodied with enough martial swing—a simple, candid melody with honest, untricky lyrics—a tune in short, that is ALL things to ALL men, whether a bomb-cellar quartet in Aachen, or an ammo depot in Luzon or an orchestra on a Purple, Vermillian or Magenta network.

And when it comes perhaps the National voice will begin it in a tremulous whisper that swells gradually to a chant of recognition and finally to a full-throated, country-side roar—the Song of America!

Songs they say are born of the Spirit! Can something be missing?

Torrid BAA 2-Mile Due

By HUCK FINNEGAN

For the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, the Billings two-mile, BAA games invitation feature long dominated by Greg Rice, will be run as a handicap event Saturday at the Garden. Forrest Efaw, Millrose games winner, and Tufts' Duncan Blanchard, N. E. mile and two-mile intercollegiate champion, will concede handicaps up to 110 yards to Henry Walsh, national junior 5000-meter champion, La. (j.g.) Howard Schoenike of Squantum, who ran well against Gil Doods in the YMCA meet, Clayton Farrar et al.

Bill Hulse

This will bring no 8:58 performance such as Rice used tu turn in, but it should result in some bristling competition. Blanchard, for example, looks capable of a 9:30 effort, and that may be fast enough to beat Efaw. And the young old-timers in the audience will recall the days when Joe Higgins of Holy Crass used to thread his way smartly through the 1000-yard handicap field to win the event year after year.

In all, the BAA has done a bang-up job in rounding up its field, especially in this fourth meet of the war.

For example, the dash will see old favorites like Barney Ewell, Herb Thompson, Eddie Conwell and Eulace Peacock, in addition to the sensational 17-year-old Bill Mathis from Washington, D. C. and Boston's leading collegiate sprinters, Bill Casey of Tech, Ray Southwick and Ed Cosgrove of Tufts, Art Collins of B. C.

★ ★ ★

In the hurdles, Eddie Dugger, Millrose games winner, will renew his feud with Flight Lieutenant Donn Angle (RCAF), former Duke flier and Alan Wozolin of Tufts.

The mile field will be topped by Jim Rafferty, Millrose games winner in 4:13.1 over Tom Quinn and Rudy Simms. Bill Hulse, who did 4:06 in his duels with Gunder Hagg and Gil Dodds in '43, is 20 pounds overweight and will not start here.

Piece de resistance should be the 600 which finds Charlie Beetham, Jim Herbert, Elmore Harris, Herb McKenley, John Dibeler and Maurice Callander toeing the mark.

Beetham won the 880 invitation at Millrose, and Herbert came charging from the rear to nip Harris and McKenley in the 600. Dibeler, former IC4-A champion from Penn State, turned in a 1:13.2 effort recently and will add clas to the field.

★ ★ ★

Tech seems to have the fastest mile relay in the Boston district. Chapman, Crimmin, Serrie and Goldie did 3:28.5 to win at Millrose, a fine performance. Tufts has scrapped its two-mile relay in favor of the shorter event. For a nucleus it has Ray Southwick and George Kennedy, members of the IC4-A championship four of last winter. Freshman Dick Porter from Andover can step a fast quarter, but Tufts is pressed for a fourth man unless 300-yarder Kelleher consents to run the distance . . . Holy Cross has a speedy quartet with Frannie Murphy, son of the Brighton High coach, setting the pace. The Crusaders were only a second behind Tech at Millrose . . . Dugger is overweight and may have trouble winning the 45-yard hurdles at BAA. He's not getting off the mark as he did in his undergraduate days . . . Howie Borck, who in 1937 ran the half-mile in 1:50.7, is entered in the Lapham 1000. He's been out of competition three years, however. He's a sergeant in the Air Corps, stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Army Questions Willie Roache

NEW HAVEN, Ct Feb. (AP)—Whistling Willie Roache of Wilmington, Del., a featherweight boxer who last night was defeated by World Champion Willie Pep of Hartford, was being questioned today at New Haven police headquarters by agents of the First Service Command provost marshal's office regarding his army status.

Capt. John J. Lyons of the New Haven police department said Roache was taken into custody last night in his dressing room at the Arena shortly after the fight by a provost marshal's agent and taken to police headquarters, where he was kept over night.

Lyons said the fighter was suspected of being absent without official leave from an Army station. Roache insisted he had been given an honorable discharge from the Army for medical reasons.

Chemel Proves Class By Shading Lytell

By BILL SMITH

Proving his recent win over Bert Lytell, 154½ was no fluke, Henry Chemel, 161, Portland, Maine, came right back and earned a split decision over the dusky California southpaw in the feature bout of the Goodwin A. C. show at Boston Garden last night.

Judges Eddie Curley and Joe Blumsack voted for Chemel with Referee Johnny Martin casting his ballot in favor of Lytell.

Lytell used his speed and portside slinging to advantage in the opening round and boxed rings around Chimmey. The Portland shipyard worker came back strong to take the second and third chapters, using a steady body barrage.

The fourth heat was another one for Lytell as he stepped around Chemel and forced him to miss often with right hand smashes.

The next three rounds were chalked up to Henry, although he received a cut under the right eye in the seventh frame. Another old wound was opened up in the eighth round on the same eye, only this time it was over the orbid.

Both fighters worked hard in the ninth heat and it was about even, but Chimmey finished the last and final round with a flurry of right hand belts to the midsection and that belated rally had a lot to do with the final decision of the judges.

A crowd of 4604 paid gross receipts of $9291 with a net of $6794.

Gus Mell, 130, flashy Canadian lightweight, continued his winning streak when he stopped Jerry Darby, 132, New York in the third canto of a scheduled eight round affair.

The sharp punching 19-year-old youngster jabbed his dusky opponent around the ring for two rounds and then dropped him to the canvas for a nine count with a right cross to the chin in 2:22 of the third heat. Darby arose but was out on his feet and referee Johnny Martin stopped the fight.

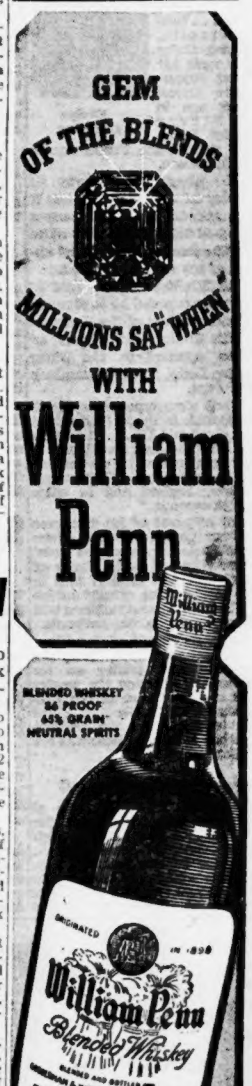
Wild punching Buddy Hayes, 126, South End, landed enough of his looping swings to win a unanimous decision over Vinnie Vazzo, 132, Revere, in a six round preliminary tilt. Vazzo was unable to cope with his unorthodox rival and lost the verdict.

After being floored for an eight count, Pedro Platta, 124, Worcester, was finally sent down and out by a right hook to the solar plexus by Tommy Moore, 126, South Boston in 2:35 of the opening round.

Johnny Cool, 125, Worcester, and Mickey Paul, 142, North End, went the full six rounds with the former winning the decision of Judges Eddie Curley and Joe Blumsack.

Guldahl Takes Pro Berth at Medinah

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (AP)—Officials of the Medinah County Club have announced that Ralph Guldahl, national open golf champion in 1937 and 1938, will become professional at Medinah April 15. Guldahl, a native of Texas, has been director of recreation for an aviation firm at the San Diego, Cal., County Club recently.



Evelyn Chandler Back With Ice Follies Show

By JACK CONWAY

EVELYN CHANDLER will once more be with the Ice Follies when the Eddie Shipstead-Roy Johnson extravaganza opens at the Garden on Feb. 20 . . . This brilliant figure skater has added some new numbers to her program since she returned to the Follies.

The Ice Follies was the first carnival to successfully challenge the supremacy of Sonja Henie's show . . . While the Sonja carnival is built almost entirely around the little Norwegian skater, the Ice Follies has numerous stars . . . Hazel Franklin, English skater who made her first appearance several years ago in the Silver Skates Derby, will star for the Follies as she did last season.

Evelyn Chandler

The Silver Skates Derby on Sunday set a new record when it was attended by 13,000 persons who paid $5600 into the box office . . . The show has the greatest appeal of any event of its kind.

Edi Scholdan told me that in the postwar period he is planning to have members of the Commonwealth Skating Club, many of whom appeared in the Silver Skates Derby, appear in carnivals in Europe.

"With air transportation, it will be possible to fly to Switzerland in a day," said Edi . . . "I think it will help our American skaters if they can appear in competition and in exhibitions in Switzerland, Austria, England and in other foreign countries."

Edi is proud of his two new Eastern champions, Jane Weiss of Walpole who won the girls' junior title and Justin Smith of Providence who finished first in the boys' novice championships . . . Both of these champions will later compete in the nationals.

Gretchen Merrill of Brookline, national champion, will delay her decision about joining an ice carnival or entering the movies until she graduates at the University of California . . . Floyd Bell tells me that the brilliant Gretchen is winning honors in her studies.

* * *

Hoover Wins Support

J. EDGAR HOOVER, boss of G-Men, is winning support for the $50,000 a year berth as High Commissioner of Baseball . . . I do not believe that tin horn gamblers would dare tamper with ball players with a man like Hoover at the head of the national pastime . . . Hoover is a keen sports fan, and he may usually be found at major baseball games, at championship boxing matches and at big football games.

Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is opposing the selection of Ford Frick, president of the National League, as Baseball Commissioner . . . Red Sox and Braves are lined up with the Frick forces . . . If Frick can secure the backing of one more club, he will get Landis' former berth.

Baseball men declare that if they go outside of their own ranks for a leader that a politician will not be considered . . . They feel that baseball should not be batted around by the politicians.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

JACK SHARKEY is back in town and he will referee the mat bout between Sandor Szabo and Nanjo Singh at the Garden tomorrow night . . . Sharkey seems to be in perfect condition . . . Paul Bowser will donate a percentage of the gate receipts to the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Hockey has plently of red hot fans in Providence . . . this was proved when 4300 persons waited until 12.05 a. m. to see the Bisons and Providence clubs clash . . . The Bisons had been delayed en route to Providence from Cleveland.

Scratches

AT HAVANA

2—Miss Polar, Squawker, The Wink, Bright Sox, Earle P. Star Soldier.

3—Bay James, Maenomic.

4—Sin Prisa, Felito.

5—Mudsill, Sistovita, Reality. Clear and Fast.

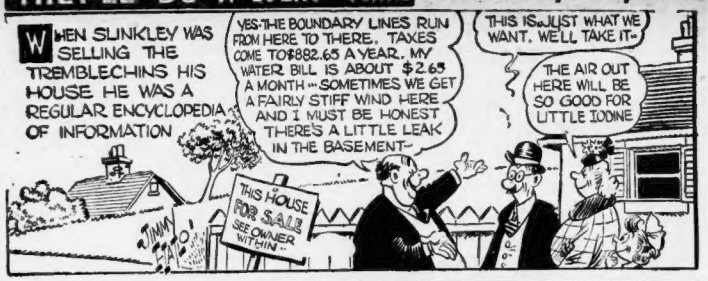
Jury to Call LaGuardia In Basketball Probe

BROOKLYN, Feb. 6 (AP) — The Kings County grand jury, investigating the Brooklyn College basketball scandal, plans to call Mayor Fiorello La Guardia as a witnese.

The mayor, in a radio broadcast Sunday, asserted "it just happened that Brooklyn College was discovered. It's not the only one." He did not give any evidence to support his statement.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo


WHEN SLINKLEY WAS SELLING THE TREMBLECHINS HIS HOUSE HE WAS A REGULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA OF INFORMATION
YES-THE BOUNDARY LINES RUN FROM HERE TO THERE. TAXES COME TO $882.65 A YEAR. MY WATER BILL IS ABOUT $2.65 A MONTH—SOMETIMES WE GET A FAIRLY STIFF WIND HERE AND I MUST BE HONEST THERE'S A LITTLE LEAK IN THE BASEMENT—
THIS IS JUST WHAT WE WANT. WE'LL TAKE IT—
THE AIR OUT HERE WILL BE SO GOOD FOR LITTLE IODINE
THIS HOUSE FOR SALE SEE OWNER WITHIN—

BUT AT THAT HE FORGOT TO MENTION A LITTLE CONSTRUCTION JOB COMING UP ON THE ADJOINING LOT
Thanx To MRS. FRANK NICKERSON SEATTLE, WASH
SMELLO GLUE FACTORY
WHAT? DIDN'T I TELL YOU ABOUT THAT? BY GEORGE, IT MUST HAVE SLIPPED MY MIND—
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'Stick to Books' Urges Kopf

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Herb Kopf, as guest speaker at the Record-American Sunday Advertiser All-Scholastic banquet at the Hotel Lenox last night, advised members of the team to stick to their books as well as play football when they move into college ranks.

Kopf, generally recognized as the "coach of the year" in professional ranks, called attention to the importance of studies as the principal speaker at this annual affair.

"As a coach, I know that I recognize an athlete by his character as well as his ability," reclared Kopf, the mastermind of the Boston Pro Yanks this past season. "We appreciate the fellows who carry out orders much more than the individualist. The Yanks' own Bob Davis of this past fall was probably one of the best examples of what I mean. Davis carried out my orders in spite of the fact that he made himself quite unpopular in the process."

Kopf praised the talent of New England schoolboy football players. He admitted that while with Lou Little at Columbia and while coaching at Manhattan that scouts throughout the country knew that they would be getting the best in local schoolboy gridders.

Kopf topped off a gala program of speakers at the annual banquet which found nine of the schoolboy All Team in attendance. Capt. Fran Rooney of Somerville, now in the U. S. Coast Guard, and John Berger of Peabody, now in the U. S. Navy, were forcibly absent. But Art Spinney, Saugus; Joe Tassinari, Salem; Wendy Forbes, Melrose; Nick Belises, Malden; Jim Brennan, Brookline; Henry Pelletier, Peabody; John Hurstack, Dorchester; Conrad Pensavalle, Everett, and Bob DiBlasio, Newton, were there.

URGE ADVANCE EDUCATION

They proudly bore their James W. Brine sports jackets and their gold, engraved football charms.

And all, apparently, took the sage advice of sports editor Jack Conway and Lt. Col. Walter Brown quite seriously. It seemed that all were quite impressed with the idea of furthering their mental as well as their athletic ambitions.

"Insofar as college education is concerned, you boys may deem yourselves unfortunate in the fact that you're all reaching draft age," impressed Columnist Conway. "But there's no reason why you shouldn't go into college after you have done your duty for your country. It's the most important thing of all — Education."

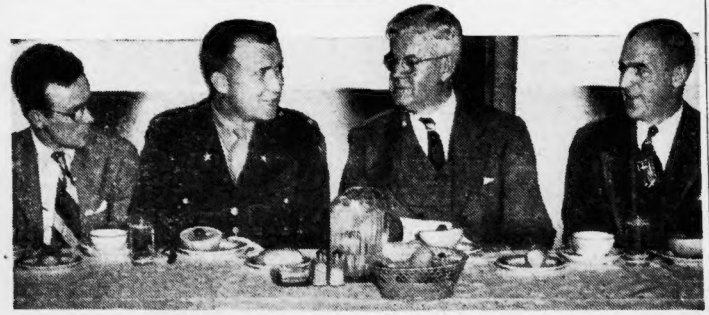
The Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Board of Coaches who picked this team included Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English; George Kenneally, Revere; Dennie Gildea, Everett; Bill Broderick, Salem; Fred Ostergren, Arlington; Dave Gavin, Melrose; Harry Downes, Brookline; Bill Cronin, Hingham; Henry Toczylowski, Arlington; Glenn O'Brien, Salem; Ed "Skip" Sherlock, Hyde Park, and Mark Devlin, Lawrence.

Joe McKenney, director of physical education in the Boston schools; Vic Knappman, Newton High coach; Dave Lucey, Saugus High coach; John Brennan, Brookline; Joseph Tassinari, Sr., Salem; Russell Pensavalle, Everett; Frank Hurstack, Dorchester; James Rooney, Somerville, were among the guests.

Music was provided by Bob Hardy's versatile band.

BOSTON BOY WINS BOUT

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP)—Frankie Ross, 138, of Boston won a decision over Eutema Trejho, 142, of Mexico City in an eight-round feature match here last night.



HEAD TABLE SPEAKERS WHO COUNSELLED A LL-SCHOLASTICS—Left to right: Mike Gillooly, scholastic sports editor, Boston American; Lt. Col. Walter Brown, former general manager at Boston Garden; Jack Conway, sports editor, Boston American; Herb Kopf, talented coach of Boston Yanks football team. All four addressed the members of the All-scholastic football team at last night's dinner held at the Hotel Lenox.

Pride of THE KENNEL
100 PROOF
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PRIDE OF THE SOUTH!
SWANEE PRIDE Liqueur
A faithful social companion and a grand mixer... its hardy body and spirited flavor makes every favorite drink even more so. When host, serve Swanee Pride straight... and the power to you!
SWANEE PRIDE LIQUEUR
M. S. WALKER, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

Jennings Will Face Toronto at Garden

By BILL GRIMES

After a thirty-day furlough, Bill Jennings has returned to the firing line and will be at his old right wing post on the Cowley line when the Bruins go into action against the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight at the Boston Garden.

Jennings quit the club almost a month ago in Chicago. Before starting on that trip, Jennings had informed some of his friends that he was going to hang up his skates for the duration and return to his wartime job in Detroit.

His name was removed from the Bruins' roster and placed on the voluntary retired list. But in Toronto last Saturday morning, Jennings woke "Dit" Clapper out of a sound sleep and informed the Bruin coach he had changed his mind and would like to play that night against the Maple Leafs.

To avoid the repercussions from any decision he might render on Jennings' status in the Bruin family, Coach Clapper telephoned Manager Art Ross, who sanctioned Bill's return. And Jennings played against Toronto.

However, Jennings didn't return here with the club and no mention or even a hint was dropped until late yesterday afternoon that he was to rejoin the Bruins.

According to the story from the Bruins' office, Jennings has received permission from the firm for which he works in Detroit to transfer to a local branch, but no details were advanced as to whether he would be allowed to make trips with the team or would confine his hockey activities to the Boston Garden.

MAY PEP UP LINE

During Jennings' absence, the Cowley line has been a makeshift affair. Herbie Cain has been right winging for Bill Cowley during the time Jennings has been "on leave," with Bill Thoms and Jack McGill alternating on the port flank. To be perfectly frank, the Cowley line hit a new all time low efficiency mark as a unit when Jennings departed. It developed into one of those each man for himself and the devil take care of the hindmost lines.

If Jennings is available for the remainder of the season, the Bruins should have no trouble getting into the play offs. With Jennings on the right wing and Cain back on the opposite flank, where he belongs, the Cowley line will again become the Bruins' best offensive weapon and Capt. Bill should soon be pressing Elmer Lach and Maurice Richard for top scoring honors.

The Bruins have beaten Toronto five times out of seven this season. However, it will be to their advantage to bear down from the opening faceoff tonight for if they blow this one they'll be only four points up on Rangers, who have two games "in hand" on them.

Coach "Hap" Day and his Maple Leafs arrived here today from Chicago, where they beat the Hawks Sunday night. Day has a tough assignment on his hands to keep his club keyed up for the rest of this campaign. With 15 games to play, the Leafs are in third place, about equi-distant between the Red Wings and the Bruins. They are 12 points behind Detroit and 11 out in front of Boston.

So, there just isn't any place for them to go, even if they wanted to, which they don't. Third place will give them a crack at the Canucks, from whom they've won five and tied one in seven starts. But, nevertheless, it's Coach Day's job to keep the Maple Leafs battling regardless of the absence of any incentive other than the thrill of victory.

Jack Crawford and Bill Thoms will sit out tonight's game. It will be a week or 10 days before Crawford will be available because of an injured knee, and Thoms is out with a fractured thumb. With Jennings back, Jack McGill will try his hand as a defenseman, as a second replacement for Jack Crawford.

Garden Lineup

BOSTON		TORONTO
Jennings, rw		lw, Davidson
Cowley, c		c, Kennedy
Cain, lw		rw, Hill
Clapper, rd		ld, Stanowski
Shewchuk, ld		rd, Hamilton
Bibeault, g		g, McCool

Game starts at 8:30.

N. H. L. Standings

Team	W	L	T	G	OG	Pts
Montreal	28	5	3	165	81	59
Detroit	22	10	4	163	122	48
Toronto	15	15	2	129	113	32
BOSTON	12	21	2	133	159	26
New York	7	19	8	97	163	22
Chicago	6	23	5	92	144	17

4 Min. Mile Is Hagg's Ambition

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (INS)—Gunder Hagg and Haakon Lidman, Swedish athletes, now definitely expect to be in New York in time for the national AAU championships scheduled Feb. 24.

They will be flown on the last leg of their journey from England, according to plans completed yesterday at a conference attended by the athletes, Swedish officials and air line representatives.

Hagg is undecided as to whether he will run at distances around a mile or go over a longer route, he said, but he is convinced that the four-minute mile is a possibility. The present mile record of four minutes, four and six-tenths seconds is held by another Swede, Arne Anderson.

Lidman is one of Europe's outstanding hurdlers and is making his first trip to America in tow of his fellow-countryman who made a previous visit for outdoor competition.

ROUGH, DRY SKIN?

Sore, cracked lips are healed quickly with my fine Ointment, $1.00. $1.50. If skin is dry, do use my incomparable Skin Food, it soothes, nourishes, keeps skin elastic. My Muscle Oil is valuable to use with the Skin Food, priced $3.00. I know all the causes of dry skin, let me help you. To the fastidious, and those with sensitive skins.

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WEEI	WBZ WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
Columbia	*National* *Mutual*	*Blue*	
590 KC	1030 KC 1260 KC	850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Follies	†Girl Marries *Roundup	†Terry	‡News; Music
5:15 §Tea Party	†Portia †Superman	†Dick Tracy	*Round-Up
5:30 ‡Help Wanted	†Plain Bill †Myst. House	†J. Armstrong	Time
5:45 ‡Inside MGM	†Front Page †Tom Mix	†Capt. Midnight	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡News ‡News	‡John Steel	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Edwin Hill	*King's Men ‡Les Smith	‡Newscast	*Musicale
6:30 *Your Song	§Serenader ‡Answer Man	*Jerry, Sky	§Fun Fest
6:45 ‡World Today	‡Lo'll Thomas *Music Time	*Milt George	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 §J. Kirkwood	§Supper Club ‡News	*SPAR Chorus	*Vict'y March
7:15 *Paul Baron	‡World News □Telle-Test	§Gram Swing	‡News
7:30 *Melody Hour	§Everything §Arthur Hale	†One Man's	*Spotlight
7:45 *Melody Hour	For the Boys *Ask the Army	Family	‡Tax Program
8:00 †Big Town	§Ginny Simms ‡Newscast	‡Ted Malone	‡News
8:15 †Big Town	§Ginny Simms *Curt Massey	●Lum & Abner	*Happy Cow'ys
8:30 †Theater Of	†A Date §Roy Rogers	§Alan Young	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Romance	With Judy §Roy Rogers	§Alan Young	*Music Hour
9:00 †Inner	†Mystery ‡Cab'l Heatter	§The Gracie	*Music Hour
9:15 Sanctum	Theater †Real Story	Fields Show	*Music Hour
9:30 †This Is	●Fibber McGee ‡Air Forum	*Spotli't Band	*Music Hour
9:45 My Best	and Molly ‡Air Forum	*Spotli't Band	*Music; News
10:00 †Service to	●Bob Hope ‡Air Forum	*Vineyard	‡Bruins vs.
10:15 the Front	●Bob Hope ‡News	Melodies	Toronto
10:30 ‡C'gress Spks.	§Hildegard §Pictorial	§Curtain	Hockey Game
10:45 §B'k'd Scenes	§Hildegard *Roundup	Calls	*Bob Strong
11:00 ‡News	‡News ‡News	‡Newscast	*Jazz Albums
11:15 *Jam Session	‡W'ther; Spts ‡Newsreel	*Dance Music	*Jazz Albums
11:30 †Casey, Press	*Ensemble *Carl Ravazza	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 Photographer	*Music for You *Buddy Clark	*Music; News	*Day's End
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music *Larry Welk	*Nocturne	*Day's End

§Variety ●Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	WORL
1:00 to 4:15	11:30 Sonata
News—Ballroom	12:00 News
4:15 Quar'master	1:45 Sound Stage
4:30 to 5:45	2:00 to 5:00
News; Music	News; 920 Club
5:45 Tom Girl	5:00 Joe Dineen
6:00 Music; News	5:10 to 6:00
10:00 Oval Room	The 920 Club
11:15 Buddy Bonds	6:00 News

SUGAR DUE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (AP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, New York welterweight title contender, was expected here today to begin training for his 10-round bout Feb. 14 with George (Sugar) Costner.

Mexico City Results

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 yrs., 5½ f.
Perlina (Gomez) 4.20 2.80 2.40
Don Miguel (Neves) — 3.00 2.40
Gay Princess (Meade) — — 3.80
Off 4:17½. Time—1:06 1-5. Also—The Lo, Sweet Aggie, Noctezuma, Last Train.

DOUBLE—Wrist Watch, Texas King, $70

SECOND—3 yrs., 5½ f.
Wrist Watch (Nunez) 11.80 5.40 4.40
Goldleigh (Root) — 4.20 3.40
Leave Alone (Gomez) — — 3.40
Off 4:52½. Time—1:07 2-5. Also—Perico, Top Class, Annum, Bettie's Juiep, Border Ranger, Low Heels.

THIRD—4 and up, 1 m.
Texas King (Fernandez) 8.40 4.40 3.40
Teddy Mars (Bovine) — 4.60 3.40
Sheila Rhea (Hall) — — 3.00
Off 5:22½. Time—1:40. Also—Kantar Aid, Cudgolus, At War, Stella Gold, Kerrypoint.

FOURTH—3 and up, 2 f.
Big Racket (Sylvia) 4.40 2.80 2.60
Fast Message (F. Rodriguez) — 3.00 2.80
Border Beauty (Root) — — 4.20
Off 5:53. Time—:20 4-5 (new record). Also—Sheriff Culkin, Balmy Days, Seullery Maid, Casemer, Street Arab.

FIFTH—3 and up, 2 f.
Sam's Pride (Pernia) 15.60 7.20 5.60
Black Bear (Bunow) — 7.20 5.60
High Level (F. Fernandez) — — 3.40
Off 6:24. Time—:21 2-5. Also—Bien Asado, Flying Fawn, Peace Chatter, Clearmar, Miracle Beau.

SIXTH—3 yrs., 6 f.
Tactful Joan (Nunez) 8.00 4.20 3.20
Swift Reward (Neves) — 3.60 3.60
a-Montanes ("ernandez) — — 3.40
Off 6:54. Time—1:12. Also—a-Proud Slave, Altenita, b-New Hour, b-Lunada, a-C. Osuna and Cuadra San Luis entry, b-G. Z. Carranza entry.

SEVENTH—"cap. 4 and up, 7 f.
b-Recognize (Meade) 3.60 2.20 2.20
b-The Scorer (Fernandez) — 2.20 2.20
Petite Miss (Neves) — — 2.20
Off 5:23. Time — 1:25 3-5. Also—a-Matchep, Battle Orphan, b-Even Break, Mcmagerie.

a-Cuadra San Luis entry. b-Cuadra Ramez entry.

EIGHTH—4 and up, 7½ f.
Ahead (Vina) 6.40 2.40 2.60
Little Ida (Fernandez) — 3.20 2.20
Trespasser (Rodriguez) — — 2.40
Off 7:52. Time—1:31 4-5. Also—Bargin On, Hindu Prince, Fresh Money.

NINTH—4 and up, 5½ f.
Star Kan (Diaz) 10.00 5.80 3.80
Reject (Sylvia) — 4.00 2.40
Brilliant Hope (Eye) — — 2.40
Off 8:26. Time—1:06 1-5. Also—Superfine, Miss Tura, Rutment, Black Susie, Play Victory, Live Chance.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Eimer Ray, 193½, Los Angeles, knocked out Johnny White, 215, Jersey City (1); Tony Pellone, 141, New York, t.k.o. Bid Haber, 135½, Brooklyn (5).

NEW HAVEN—Willie Pep, 127, Hartford, outpointed Willie Roache, 132, Wilmington, Del. (10); non-title: Charles Russell Howard, 135, New York outpointed Freddie Poiswitzer, 131, Hartford (6).

PHILADELPHIA—Willie Joyce, 135½, Gary, Ind., outpointed Chalky Wright, 132½, Los Angeles (10); Ray Brown, 137, Chicago, outpointed Dusty Brown, 139, Philadelphia (8).

BALTIMORE—Walter "Popeye" Woods, 167, New York, outpointed Merle Lander, 166, Philadelphia (10); Maxie Starr, 138½, Baltimore, knocked out Bob Jennings, 137, Philadelphia (2).

CHICAGO—Chuck Hunter, 148, Cleveland, knocked out Robert Fowler, 148, Chicago (3); Bill Parsons, 143½, Danville, Ill., outpointed Jimmy Hunt, 147, Chicago (6).

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Bivins, 188, Cleveland, t.k.o. George Parks, 184, Washington (4); Perry Wright, 147, Cleveland, outpointed Smuggy Hursey, 150, Washington (6).

NEWARK, N. J.—Colin Chaney, 187, Indianapolis, outpointed Billy Grant, 176½, Orange, N. J. (10); Henry Jordan, 144½, Philadelphia, outpointed Solomon Stewart, 148½, New York (6).

HOLYOKE—Lige Drew, 148, Springfield, knocked out Henry "Kid" Robinson, 155, Philadelphia (4); Jack Puccan, 142, Torrington, Ct., outpointed Baby Tiger Flowers, 142, Worcester (6).

MIAMI, Fla.—Frankie Roos, 138, Boston, outpointed Ruterna Trelho, 142, Mexico City (8); Patt O'Reill, 131, Cleveland, knocked out Al Sforza, 128, Boston (1).

NEW ORLEANS—Augie Lanara, 124½, New Orleans, outpointed Billy "Baby Face" Ca roll, 123½, New York (8).

SAN FRANCISCO—Auriel Coutoure, 143, Bangor, Me., knocked out Jimmy Fiorita, 141, Stockton, Cal. (6).

Legal Notice

CITY OF BOSTON
SPECIAL PRIMARY
WARD 20

Board of Election Commissioners,
111 City Hall Annex, Boston,
February 5, 1945.

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of law, notice is hereby given that meetings of the members of the political parties qualified to vote in Ward 20 (and ward being the 20th Suffolk Representative District) will be held in the several polling places in said ward, designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

Tuesday, the 13th Day of February, 1945

and all such members will on such date, and in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for candidates for nomination for Representative in General Court.

The polls at said meetings will be open at 10 o'clock, A. M. and will close at 6 o'clock P. M.

The polling places for said Primary will be the same as the ones used at the State Election, held November 7th, 1944.

WILLIAM A. MOTLEY, Jr.,
FREDERIC E. DOWLING,
FRANCIS B. McKINNEY,
EVERETT R. FROST,
Board of Election Commissioners.

Crack Teams In Garden Clash

Both Westminster College and Hamline University—rivals in this Thursday's college cage tilt at the Boston Garden—served warnings upon each other, as they polled up impressive triumphs over the recent week-end. Hamline, expected in town early this evening, is strengthened by the recent enrollment of three schoolboy stars, Jim Stark, Bernie Coleman and Clair Kipp, all of whom are making the Hub trip.

The other rivals in Thursday's twin bill, Holy Cross and St. Francis, appear evenly matched. The Terriers, who have yet to defeat the Crusaders upon the hardwood court, have been pointing towards this game since the first of the season.

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Energy at low ebb? Check constipation! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains *no* chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box today. All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

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Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable —really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

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COCKROACHES ANTS DIE WITHOUT POISON

New, non-poisonous DIL-KIL powder kills roaches, ants and other household bugs yet is harmless to children and pets. Runs walk through it—crawl away—die! Sprinkle in infested places as directed and watch amazing results. Don't use old-fashioned dangerous poisons. Ask for DIL-KIL at drug, hardware, grocery stores—30¢—60¢—90¢.

Advertisement

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Army Rejectee Hero in Maine Fire

STORY ON PAGE 3

Rescued at Manila—Listed among the 16 New England priests rescued in Manila are (front, left) Rev. John Sheehan, Brockton; Rev. Edward Gordon, Lowell (second left), and Rev. Emile LaQuerre, Woonsocket, R. I. (at extreme right). Known to be in the Philippines, but not listed is Rev. Joseph Quinn, Lowell (front row, second right). Others with Archbishop Richard J. Cushing are (back row, l. to r.) Rev. William Lessing, serving in Alaska, Rev. McDonough, and Very Rev. J. T. McDermott, past provincial of the Oblate Order, shown at departure ceremonies at the novitiate in Tewksbury, Aug. 6, 1940.

INP by Louis Teton

Death for 3—Firemen probe the ruins of a fire which swept a home in Rosedale st., Lewiston, Me., bringing death to two sisters and a brother. Victims were Henry Lamarre, 19, and his sisters, Noella, 16, and Dorothy, 14. Four others were burned or injured, one seriously.

International News Photo

Rescued Priests—Officiating at outdoor ceremonies at Tewksbury Novitiate in 1940, honoring their departure to the Philippines, where they became Jap prisoners, are (l. to r.) Rev. William Leising (now in Alaska), Rev. Emile LaQuerre, Woonsocket, R. I., Rev. Edward Gordon, Lowell; Rev. John Sheehan, Brockton, and Rev. Joseph Quinn, Lowell (not listed as rescued). All are members of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate.

INP by Louis Teton